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MAY
1917.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LA PARK, PA.
ESTABLISHED 1871

BIG BARGAIN IN BEGONIAS

THE New Frilled Begonias are unexcelled as Summer-flowering Pot Plants. The flowers are of great size, waxy in texture, bright in color, and freely produced. Everybody should grow them. I offer a full collection as follows:

Pure Fringed Pink	Pure Fringed Crimson	Pure Fringed Orange
Pure Fringed White	Pure Fringed Copper	Pure Fringed Yellow

ONLY 15 cents for these six splendid tubers in the different colors, but in every case an annual subscription to Park's Floral Magazine must accompany the order. In other words 25 cents must be sent (15 cents for the tubers and 10 cents for the subscription) to secure the tubers. If Double Fringed Begonias are prefered, the collection, six colors, will cost you 50 cents.

Get Up a Club.—For a club of five subscriptions with Single Fringed Begonias ($1.25) I will send a collection, six tubers, of Double Fringed Begonias as a premium, or six tubers in six colors, of the new Double Cristata Begonias or of fine Belgian Double Begonias. For a club of 15 subscribers with Single Fringed Begonias I will mail all of the Double Begonias offered, 18 splendid tubers. Why not get up a club this month. Do not delay. Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Penn'a.

CHOICE VEGETABLE SEEDS.

I can supply Choice Vegetable Seeds of the kinds here listed at the prices attached. All of these seeds are fresh and tested, and can be relied upon. I offer them with entire confidence as to their vitality and quality. They are delivered free at the prices quoted.

Artichoke, Jerusalem, tubers, 20c per lb., prepaid; by express, at purchaser's expense, $1.00 per peck, $3.50 per bu. The tubers are prolific and excellent for pickles; also for feeding stock.

Artichoke, Large Green Globe. A delicious French vegetable, the bracts of the immense flower heads being boiled and used as Asparagus. Bears second year. 1 pkt. 5c, oz. 35c, ¼ lb. $1.25.

Asparagus, Palmetto; considered the best variety; large, early and of superior quality; also, Columbian Mammoth, Barr's Mammoth, Conover's Colossal. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, ¼ lb. 30c.

Beans (Bush or Snap), Refugee, Early Stringless Green Pod, Black Wax, Early Mohawk; also, Improved Golden Wax, Red Valentine, Hodson's Kidney Wax, Weber Wax, Davis White Kidney Wax, Extra Early Refugee. Per pkt. 5c, pint 40c, quart 75c.

Beans (Pole), Old Homestead, Lazy Wife, Creaseback, Golden Cluster, Scarlet Runner; also, Speckled Cranberry. Per pkt, 5c, pt 40c qt. 60c.

Beans (Lima), Seibert's Early, Early Jersey, King of the Garden, Large White, Carolina, Sieva; also, Burpee's Bush, Henderson's, Dreer's. 1 pkt. 5c, pt, 40c, qt. 60c.

☞ At the prices named these Beans will be delivered by mail. For larger quantities write for prices.

Beans (Bush), White Marrow-Shell Bean. Per pkt. 5c, pint 40c, quart 60c.

Beet, Improved Blood Turnip, Early Bassano, Crossby's Egyptian, Crimson Globe, Extra Early Eclipse, Edmand's Early, Long Blood-Red, Swiss Chard. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, ¼ lb. 30c, 1 lb. $1.00.

Beet (for stock), Golden Tankard, Mammoth Red, Vilmorin's Improved Sugar; also, Norbiton Giant. Oz. 5c, ¼ lb. 15c, 1 lb. 40c mailed.

Borecole, Purple Cape, Large White French, Curled Green Dwarf. Per pkt. 5c, oz, 30c.

Brussels Sprouts, Dwarf Improved, Half Dwarf Paris Market. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 15c.

Cabbage, Early Jersey Wakefield, Early Spring, Dwarf Early Flat Dutch, Henderson's Early Summer, Early Winningstadt, Charleston Early Wakefield, All Head, Drumhead Savoy, Late Surehead, Late Flat Dutch, Late Danish Ball head, Autumn King, Late Red Drumhead. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 12c, ¼ lb. 40c, 1 lb. $1.50.

Carrot, Scarlet Horn, Chantenay, Long Orange, Oxheart; also, Danvers. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, ¼ lb. 30c, 1 lb. 1.00.

Cauliflower, Early Snowball. Per pkt. 10c, ½ oz. $1.00. Veitch's Autumn. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 50c.

Celeriac, Large Smooth Pargue. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 12c, ¼ lb. 40c, 1 lb. $1.50.

Celery, White Plume, Pink Plume, Giant White Solid, Rose-ribbed Paris, Golden Heart, Giant Pascal; also, Boston Market, Golden Self-Blanching. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 20c, ¼ lb. 60c, 1 lb. $2.00.

Chicory, Large-rooted; leaves used as a salad; roots roasted and ground, largely used as a substitute for coffee. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 15c 1 lb. $1.50.

Collards, True Georgia; leaves cooked as a substitute for Cabbage in the South. Per pkt. 5c, oz, 10c, 1 lb. $1.00.

Chervil, curled. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1 lb. $1.00.

Corn, Early Giant, Country Gentleman, Improved Evergreen Sugar, New Golden Bantam, an early sort, thought by many to be the best early sweet Corn. Per 2-oz. pkt. 5c, ½ pt. 15c, 1 pt. 25c, 1 qt. 45c.

Corn (for popping), White Rice, Mammoth White Rice, Golden Queen, Pearl. Per 2-oz. pkt. 5c, ½ pint 20c.

Corn-Salad, Large-leaved; grown in fall for winter and spring use as substitute for Lettuce. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1 lb. $1.00.

Cress, curled. Used as salad. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1 lb. $1.00.

Cress, Water, Should be grown in shallow fresh water; used for garnishing and as "greens", per pkt. 5c. oz. 25c.

Cucumber, Early White Spine, Jersey Pickle, Long Green, Early Cluster, West India Gherkin. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 15c, ¼ lb. 35c, 1 lb. $1.00.

Dandelion, Large-leaved French; used as early greens. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 25c.

Egg Plant, New York Purple, Black Pekin, Early Delicata. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 35c, ¼ lb. $1.25.

Endive, Golden Curled; also, White Moss, Green Curled, Broad-Leaved Batavia. Per pkt. 5c, ¼ lb. 50c. The leaves are used for garnishing, also as greens.

Kale, Dwarf Curled Scotch. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c.

Kohl Rabi, Early Purple Vienna; a choice sort, flesh, white and delicate. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 20c, 1 lb. $2.00. A vegetable with Cabbage-like flavor.

Leek, American Flag, a sort of mild-flavored "Onion", smooth, solid, uniform thickness; boil, use in soups, or when young as "scullions". Per pkt. 5c, oz. 25c, ¼ lb. 75c.

Lettuce, Early Curled Simpson, Big Boston, Golden Queen, Perfected Salamander, New York, Improved Hanson, Paris White Cos; also, Iceberg, Mammoth Black-seeded Butter, Speckled Dutch Butter, Grand Rapids. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, ¼ lb. 30c, 1 lb. $1.00.

Mushroom Spawn (fresh), pure culture, 1 lb. 40c. by mail; 8 lbs. $2.00 expressed, not prepaid.

Muskmelon, Acme, Emerald Gem, Early Hackensack, Jenny Lind, Livingston's Tip Top, Rockyford; also, Paul Rose, Long Island, Beauty, Montreal Market. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 12c, ¼ lb. 35c, 1 lb. $1.00.

Mustard, White London, Chinese Curled, Southern Giant Curled. For salads and garnishing when young. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 60c.

Okra, Dwarf Prolific and Long Green; pods used for soups, stews, etc. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 50c.

Onion, Australian Brown, Wethersfield Red, Early Flat Red, Prize Taker, Silver Skin, White Portugal, Yellow Danvers, Southport Yellow Globe; also, Early White Pearl, White Barletta. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 20c, 1 lb. $2.25.

Parsley, Extra Curled, Champion Moss Curled, Beauty of Parterre; also, Tripple Curled. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 75c.

Parsnip, Guernsey; decidedly the finest sort. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 50c.

Pepper, Columbus, Cayenne, Long Red, Long Yellow, Bell or Bull Nose, Ruby King, Chinese Giant, Cherry, Japan Cluster, Golden Dawn. Mixed pkt. 5c, oz. 20c.

Pumpkin, Cheese, Connecticut Field; also, Tennessee Sweet Potato, Mammoth Potiron. Pkt. 5c, oz. 10c. lb. 75c.

Peas. Alaska, Bliss Everbearing, Abundance, Champion of England, Marrowfat, Tall Melting Sugar, Dwarf Melting Sugar; also Gradus or Prosperity, Nott's Excelsior, McLean's Little Gem, Senator. Pkt. 5c, ½ pt. 15c, pt. 30c, qt. 50c.

Radish, Early Long Scarlet, Early Scarlet Turnip, Long Scarlet White-tipped, French Breakfast, Golden Globe, White Strasb'g, White Turnip, Long Cardinal, White Icicle, Chartier, California Mammoth White, Rose Winter; also, White Chinese, Long Black Spanish. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, lb. 50c.

Rhubarb or ***Pie Plant,*** Victoria. Pkt, 5c, oz. 15c, lb. $1.25.

Salsify, Mammoth Sandwich Island. Pkt. 5c, oz. 12c, ¼ lb. 45c, 1 lb. $1.60.

Spinach, Long Standing, Prickly Seeded, Victoria; also, Savoy-leaved. Pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1 lb, $1.20.

Squash, Golden Summer Crookneck, Extra Early Bush, Delicata, Mammoth Chili, Hubbard, Fordhook; also, Boston Marrow. Pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, ¼ lb. 25c, 1 lb. $1.00.

Note—The Early Delicata Squash is the best all around Squash. It is fine to cook green, and will keep well for winter use. It is not large, but each vine bears several squashes, and hence it is very productive. Seeds can be planted in early June, and the squash-bugs will not then trouble the vines. Fine for sauce and pies and for baking. By all means try this superb squash. Special prices, oz. 6c, ¼ lb. 15c, 1 lb. 40c.

Tomato, Atlantic Prize, Improved Beauty, Earliana, New Stone, Dwarf Stone, Ignotum, Ponderosa, Golden Queen, Golden Trophy, Pear-shaped Yellow, Semperfructifera; also, Matchless. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 25c, ¼ lb. 60c.

Turnip, Flat Dutch, Scarlet Kashmir, Extra Early White Milan, White Egg, Golden Ball, Purple Top, White Globe, Amber Globe, Orange Jelly, Long Island Improved Purple Top Rutabaga or Swede. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, ¼ lb. 20c, 1 lb 50c.

Watermelon, Cole's Early, Phinney's Early, Early Fordhook, Mountain Sweet, Kolb's Gem, Preserving Citron, Sweet Heart, Kleckley's Sweet, Ice Cream, Florida Favorite. Pkt, 5c. oz. 8c, ¼lb. 25c.

Herbs, Anise, Large Green Sweet Basil, Bush Green Basil, Borage, Balm, Catnip, Coriander, Dill, Large Sweet Fennel, Hoarhound, Lavender, Pot Marjoram, Mustard, Rosemary, Winter Savory, Broad-leaved Sage, Summer Savory, Saffron, Tansy, Broad-leaved Thyme, French Summer Thyme, Tarragon, Wormwood, Lovage, Caraway, Pennyroyal, Hyssop. Pkt. 5c, oz. 25c. Special mixture of herbs, pkt. 5c, oz. 25c.

Miscellaneous, Evergreen Broom Corn, 1 lb. 20c, mailed; 25 lbs. or more, by express, not prepaid. 10c per lb. Sunflower Russian, 1 lb. 25c, mailed; 25 lbs. or more, by express, not prepaid, 10c per lb. White Dutch Clover for bee pasture and lawns, oz. 10c, 1 lb. 80c.

Park's Superior Lawn Grass, the best of all lawn grass mixtures: makes a fine lawn the first season, and remains permanent. By mail oz. 5c, lb. 40c; by express, not prepaid, peck (5 lbs.) $1.50. Five bushels will seed an acre, or a lb. will seed 500 square feet. For renovating a lawn sow half this quantity

Quassia Chips. A tea made from these is a sure remedy for Mealy Bug. Apply as hot as the hand will bear, by spraying or sponging. Every window gardener shouldhave a supply. Per lb. 30c, mailed

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a city girl 14 years of age. I go to school and am in the eighth grade. Mother takes your Magazine and we all enjoy it. We raise many flowers and also vegetables. We have three coon cats and a shepherd dog. I will be very glad to exchange letters or postals with the girls. Mabel L. Barr.
21 Victor Ave., Worcester, Mass.,

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a country girl 10 years old and live on a farm. I am in the seventh reader at school. We have a piano and I am taking music lessons. I would like to hear from any other girl that takes lessons. Mamma has taken your Magazine for several years. I enjoy reading the Children's Corner. I think Dorothy Lintner's story is interesting. Mabel Kuhn.
Watson, W. Va., R. 7.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl 13 years old and live with my grandparents on a farm of 100 acres. I have two younger sisters. I go 1½ miles to school, and have not missed a day this term. We have taken the Magazine for five years. I like the Children's Corner and the story "Betty". Grace Larison.
Cogan House, Pa., Feb. 19, 1917.

Large Roses.

I have a surplus of large plants, three to eight years old, of Hiawatha, the beautiful hardy rambler, vigorous, healthy Rose bearing great clusters of graceful carmine flowers with white and yellow center, long-blooming. Also Lady Gay, bearing fine rose-colored double flowers in big clusters. I will pack and express a plant of each for 50 cents, or will sell in quantity at only $6.00 per hundred. Order soon. Tell your friends and make up a club. These Roses make a glorious hedge, trained to farm fence wire. **GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**

Bush Car Delivered Free

Drive and demonstrate the Bush Car. Pay for it out of your commissions on sales. My agents are making money. Shipments are prompt. Bush Cars guaranteed or money back. Write at once for my 48-page catalog and all particulars. Address J. H. Bush, Pres. Dept. 5VF

BUSH MOTOR COMPANY, Bush Temple, Chicago, Illinois

AGENTS A Big Seller

New - Patented
SCREEN DOOR CHECK

Splendid summer seller. **Low Priced.** Stops the bang and saves the door. Easy sales. Big profits. Big demand. A sale in every home. Dozen can be carried in pocket. Demonstration sample free to workers.
THOMAS CHECK CO. 4450 East St. Dayton, Ohio

NO JOKE TO BE DEAF

—Every Deaf Person Knows that I make myself hear, after being deaf for 15 years, with these Artificial Ear Drums. I wear them day and night. They are perfectly comfortable. No one sees them. Write me and I will tell you a true story how I got deaf and how I make you hear.

Medicated Ear Drum Pat. Nov. 3, 1908

GEO. P. WAY, Artificial Ear Drum Co. (Inc.)
5 Adelaide St., Detroit, Mich.

JUST THE THING

For Making a Crazy Quilt or Fancy Pillows, etc.

A Shower of Silk Free to You

Can you use a big package of real silk remnants from a Necktie Factory? "Crazy Quilt" making is again very popular. Here is a bargain that will please you. Bright, handsome, odd-shaped and pretty colored goods accumulate very fast at Necktie factories; the styles were never so bright and pretty as they have been the past season and they are now burdened with remnants of many rich goods. We have purchased thousands of pieces from the factories which we have made up in assorted packages for our friends. Haven't you found it difficult to get the right assortment to put into sofa-pillows, quilts, etc? We can help you out now. Our packages contain the best quality assorted silks—all pieces are carefully trimmed and especially adapted to all sorts of fancy, art and needlework.

Special Introductory Offer Send 10c silver or 12c in stamps and the names of 2 friends and we will enter your subscription for NEW IDEAS our ILLUSTRATED family magazine and story paper 5 months and send you by parcel post A BIG PACKAGE of the assorted silk remnants described above. Address:

New Ideas Publishing Co., Dept. 5-P, 556 New Ideas Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Select Your Seeds Now.

Some Flowers Everybody Should Have.

1 Packet, 5 cts.; 5 Packets, 25 cts.; 11 Packets, 50 cts.; 23 Packets, $1.00; 35 Packets, $1.50; 48 Packets, $2.00. Park's Floral Magazine a year included with every order of 5 or more Packets. If Magazine is not wanted, 2 Packets, my choice, will be added.

Ageratum, showy, compact plants for beds or pots, a mass of bloom all summer, Blue, White, mxd.

Amaranthus, New Tampa, 4 ft. high, with glorious big panicles of carmine bloom. Also mixed.

Antirrhinum, Snapdragon, new, exquisite sorts, mxd. Semi-dwarf, big flowers in long, erect spikes, for beds or pots.

Alyssum, Sweet, compact, sheet of white, fragrant bloom all summer, fine.

Aster, Improved Branching. Big, double, long-stemmed flowers all fall. Showy in beds, prized as cut flowers. I offer a choice strain. White, Pink, Blue, Crimson, Peach-blossom, etc., sep. or mixed. 5 cts. a pkt., ¼ ounce 40 cents.

Aster, New Hohenzollern, elegant frilled double, of many colors, mixed. Fine.

Aster, Dwarf Chrys'mum, 1 ft., very double and free-blooming, fine, mixed.

Aster, Ostrich Feather, fine rich colors mixed, double.

Aster, Other Sorts: Crego, Victoria, Crown, Queen, etc

Balsam, Camellia-flow'rd, mixed, the finest of Balsams. Flowers as double as a rose, wax-like and very beautiful, mixed colors.

Bellis. Double Daisy, giant-flowered, elegant, hardy.

Browallia, lovely, ever-blooming, blue, white, mxd

Calendula, fine for pots or beds, large, double, mxd.

Calliopsis, free-blooming, fine for beds or cutting, bright, many colors, mxd.

Canna, foliage and flowering plants for beds, beautiful, attractive, mixed.

Candytuft, hardy, showy.

Carnation, early-flowering, very double, fragrant, mxd, blooms 1st season.

Celosia Pyramidalis Magnifica, grows 2 feet high, a mass of grand pyramidal plumes of rich color, mxd.

Celosia, Coxcomb, elegant plants for beds or pots, showy from early summer till frost, dwarf, immense combs, richest colors, mxd

Celosia Childsii, the Woolflower, new, striking novelty, rich color, wool-like plumes, odd, handsome.

Centaurea, Bachelor's Button, double-flowered, the finest. Splendid for cutting, very beautiful. 2 ft. high, branching, blooming all summer, blue, mxd.

Chrysanthemum, annual, very showy branching plants with large, attractive double and single bloom all season, fine, mxd

Clarkia, lovely annuals, free-blooming, finest colors, double, mixed.

Dahlia, splendid single-flowered sorts, colors mxd

Gaillardia, showy annual, lovely flowers for beds, or for cutting. Single and double mixed.

Gaillardia grandiflora, very large flowers abundantly borne throughout the season. Red, Yellow, Variegated, mixed. Plants perennial, last for years.

Godetia, superb bedding annuals, very showy and rich, fine, colors mixed.

Helianthus, Sunflower, large, double, very gaudy throughout autumn. Also single-flowered, mxd, and New Red Sunflower from a selected strain.

Impatiens, New African Balsam, fine for pots or beds, always in bloom.

Kochia scoparia, Summer Cypress, fine green foliage plants in summer, turning to crimson in autumn.

Linaria, lovely little pot or bedding plants, mixed.

Lobelia, charming little plants for pots, baskets or edging. Blue, White, Red, separate or mixed.

Lychnis Chalcedonica, a fine garden perennial that blooms 1st season. Scarlet, white, mixed.

Marigold, French, dwarf, double, very showy and continuous-blooming garden flowers. Orange, Yellow, Brown, Variegated, mixed. Also Tall, mixed.

Marigold, African, tall, very large double flowers, free-blooming and showy as a Dahlia, Orange, Yellow, Quilled or Plain, mxd. Also Dwarf, mixed.

Marigold Lucida, sweet-scented, golden flowers in clusters. Signata pumila, a profusion of small gold and brown flowers, fine.

Matricaria Capensis, Double Feverfew, very profuse-blooming, showy. Pure White.

Mignonette, Sweet, deliciously fragrant, mixed.

Mirabilis, Four-o'clock, Dwarf, fragrant, in richest colors, mixed.

Myosotis, Forget-me-not, charming blue, white, rose, in clusters, mixed.

Nicotiana, showy, fragrant, many rich colors.

Œnothera, Evening Primrose, lovely yellow, rose.

Pansy, splendid large-flowered French, in richest, best colors and variegations, mixed colors.

Petunia, Large-flowered, plain and ruffled, mixed.

Petunia, Bedding, very free-blooming, brightest and best colors, mixed.

Phlox Drummondii, large-flowered, elegant for beds.

Poppy. Shirley, fine, mxd.

Poppy. Double, fine large-flowered, mixed colors.

Portulaca. Flowering Moss, very bright, beautiful flowers, splendid for beds. Single mixed colors. Double mixed colors.

Salvia. Large, scarlet, elegant for beds, blooming all the season, mixed.

Salpiglossis. Large-flowered, suberb annuals for beds, mixed colors.

Scabiosa. Mourning Bride beautiful, double flowers on long stems, one of our best annuals, showy in beds, fine for cutting, mxd

Schizanthus. Butterfly Flower, large-flowered varieties in finest mixture.

Ten Weeks Stock. Finest mixed sorts. Very double, rich-scented flowers in spikes all the season a charming annual.

Tropæolum (Nasturtium) Tom Thumb, the finest of annuals, showy, fragrant bright colors, mixed.

Verbena. Large, fragrant flowers of many fine colors, always in bloom, mxd

Vinca rosea, a superb pot and bedding plant, mxd.

Viola. Tufted Pansy, in finest mixed colors.

Wallflower. Parisian, annual, fragrant, fine. mxd

Woolflower—see Celosia.

Zinnia. Improved Double Bedding, easily grown.

Everlastings.

Acroclinium, Ammobium, Gomphrena, Gypsophila, Helichrysum, Rhodanthe, Statice, Xeranthemum. All separate, in mixed colors.

Climbers.

Cardinal Climber, Cardiospermum, Cobœa Scandens, Canary Creeper, Convolvulus or Morning Glory, Gourds, Hop, Ipomœa Scarlet, Japan Morning Glory, Moon Vine, Maurandya, Sweet Pea, Scarlet Runner, Tropæolum or Nasturtium, Thunbergia alata. Separate, in mixed colors.

Perennials.

Arabis alpina, Aubretia,

Canterbury Bell, single and double; Cup and Saucer, Campanula in mixture, Carnation, Delphinium, Digitalis or Foxglove, Geum, Hollyhock, Hibiscus Meehan's Hybrids, Leucanthemum or Shasta Daisy, Linum or Flax, Perennial Poppy, Primula hardy, Physalis, Pyrethrum, Pentstemon, Pinks, Rehmannia, Sweet Rocket, Salvia, Silene, Verbascum, Wallflower, separate, in mixed colors.

Window Garden.

Abutilon, Abrus, Asparagus Plumosus, Asparagus Sprengeri, Browallia speciosa, Calceolaria, Cineraria, Coleus, Cyclamen, Cyperus, Eupatorium, Fuchsia, Gloxinia, Heliotrope, Lantana, Primula Chinese, Primula Forbesi, Primula Obconica, Rivina, Vinca, Wallflower. Separate, mixed colors.

Send for Park's Floral Guide. It tells of these and many others. Free.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

ESTABLISHED 1871.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE.

Vol. LIII. La Park, Pa., May, 1917. No. 5.

MAY-TIME.

We greet you happy May-time,
With your birds so full of tune,
When the orchards blend their fragrance
With the Lilac's sweet perfume.

Minburn, Ia. B. L. S.

ASTILBE JAPONICA.

THE HARDY herbaceous plant variously known as Astilbe Japonica, Spirea Japonica and Hoteia Japonica, is a beautiful garden plant that deserves to be better known. It grows about one foot high, bearing during mid-summer small, showy and beautiful flowers crowded upon branching stems as indicated in the wood engraving herewith given. Formerly the flowers grew rather sparingly upon the stems, and were of a pure white or cream white color. Improvements, however, have been made until the flowers are densely borne, and range in color from white to dark pink. The plants stool out freely and a border of small plants set one foot apart will soon make a compact row that will afford a glorious array of bloom. The variety known as Gladstone produces elegant white flowers, while those of Queen Alexandria are of a lovely pink color. A border or bed of these exquisite hardy plants, planted in ribbon fashion, cannot but excite the admiration and praise of all who see it. The flowers are also fine for cutting.

SPIREA JAPONICA IN BLOOM.

Within the past few years florists have been forcing these plants into bloom during the winter and early spring, and selling them as blooming pot plants. The clumps are lifted in autumn and potted in rather large pots, then placed under the greenhouse bench or in a dark, moderately warm place where they will quickly throw out new roots. When brought to the light the plants will quickly begin growing, and both the foliage and flowers produced are charming. When the plants are active, they should be freely watered, and it will do no harm to let the pots stand in saucers of water most of the time.

This is one of the garden perennials that is perfectly hardy and does not mind the action of the frost. It is readily propagated by division of the roots during the spring season, and is of the easiest culture. A moist rich loam suits it, and when the plants become well established they are very free-blooming. Be sure to add this splendid herbaceous plant to your hardy perennial garden this spring. The plants are easily reset, and will thrive in sun or partial shade.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

GEO. W. PARK, B. Sc., Editor and Proprietor,
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

The Editor invites correspondence from all who love and cultivate flowers.

Subscription Price, 10 cents for 1 year, 25 cents for 3 years, or 50 cents for 6 years.

All communications relating to advertising should be directed to J. M. Fogelsanger, 612-614 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., who is the advertising representative.

[Entered at La Park, Pa., postoffice as second-class mail matter.]

May, 1917.

Cutting back Asparagus.—To prevent long branches of Asparagus Sprengeri and Plumosa, cut the shoots back when they have attained the length you wish them to be. This will promote branching and a dense habit.

Non-blooming Deutzia.—A subscriber has a Deutzia seven years old that has not bloomed. She is advised to dig about the plant, stir some lime into the surface soil, and prune away only the dead parts. If this does not help it, replace the plant with something else, or with another Deutzia that is known to be of blooming habit.

Primroses after Blooming.—Such Primroses as Chinese, Obconica and Kewensis may be given a shady place in the garden, during summer, the pots being sunk to the rim in coal ashes. Avoid watering unless the soil becomes very dry. In autumn take up the pots and repot the plants, setting them a little deeper in the soil than they were before, or so as to cover the neck of the plant, but not the crown. Thus cared for they will bloom the next season.

Magnolias from Seeds.—Magnolias can be propagated from seeds which should be sown as soon as they are ripe. If allowed to dry out they require several years to start. It is possible that germination of dry seeds would be hastened by scalding them, then soaking in warm water for a week or ten days before sowing. Sow in moist, sandy soil, covering one inch deep. The soil should not be allowed to dry out before germination takes place.

Francoas.—Francoa Ramosa and F. Glabrata are Chilian plants belonging to the Saxifrage family. They grow about two feet high, bearing handsome white flowers upon long, slender stems, thus forming wreaths of bloom from which the common name Bridal Wreath is derived. The plants are readily grown from seeds, and should be started early in spring to bloom the same season. They are half hardy perennials with lyrate leaves, not unlike those of the turnip. After blooming cut the plants back and give a season of rest. Unless started very early the plants will not bloom the first season, but those that do not bloom will bloom the next year.

CINERARIA PLANTS DYING.

THE CINERARIA likes a very sandy, porous soil with good drainage. Water regularly, but do not keep the soil wet. Keep chopped tobacco stems over the soil around the plant to prevent an attack of green lice, which are very destructive. Avoid the hot sunshine of mid-day, and sprinkle the foliage during bright weather. A temperature ranging from 50 to 70 degrees is preferable, and the atmosphere should be kept cool and moist by the evaporation of water. In a room heated by a stove or furnace the atmosphere about the plant can be moistened by setting the pot on a tray covered with Sphagnum Moss. This moss should be moistened everytime the plant is watered. The plants are mostly grown from seeds, and should be promptly shifted into larger pots as they grow, as they are very sensitive, and become sickly when pot-bound. A blooming pot-bound Cineraria should be set inside a larger pot with Sphagnum Moss between, as it should not be repoted while blooming. When the sun shines against the sides of the pot that holds the plant, it will dry and injure the roots, and is liable to cause the death of the plant.

CINRARIA PLANT.

Crocuses after Blooming.—After blooming the Crocuses develop their long, handsome leaves, and when these die the bulbs can be taken up and kept in paper bags in a cool, dry cellar, or if the bed is sandy and well drained they can remain in the soil. They are perfectly hardy and will thrive and bloom for years under favorable conditions, if not devoured by gophers, which often in fest the lawn and flower beds.

Browallia Speciosa.—Pot this plant in a compost of fibrous loam, sand and leafmold with good drainage. If a fertilizer is needed mix bone-dust with the compost. This is a free-blooming pot plant, whether grown in summer or winter. To promote an abundance of flowers, however, it is well to pinch the branches back occasionally, so as to give it a bushy form.

Tuberous Begonias Damping Off.—The plants of Tuberous Begonias sometimes damp off after they have made some growth. To avoid this, cover the soil with pure, coarse sand, and water rather sparingly for awhile, also give more sun and air.

GERANIUMS IN WINTER.

A SUBSCRIBERS inquires why her Geranium cuttings started in autumn did not bloom during winter. The cuttings should be started early in summer and grown in pots, shifting them from small pots into larger ones until they occupy five- or six-inch pots. When a plant is shifted it ceases blooming, and its strength is used in developing roots, and when the roots are developed it begins to throw out buds. By shifting, the strength of the plant is thus devoted to developing branches, and if any buds appear during summer they should be promptly removed. Geraniums require a sunny window and a moderately warm, moist atmosphere to thrive and bloom well in winter. A window with a southern exposure is preferable. It should be borne in mind, however, that to bloom in winter the plants must be grown in pots as advised. Late started cuttings, or plants taken up from the bed late in autumn, are generally unsatisfactory.

GERANIUM BLOOMS.

Starting Canna Seeds.—Canna seeds can be started by pouring boiling water over them, then quickly pouring it off. The boiling water will crack the outer covering; as soon as it is poured off, soak the seeds for two or three days in luke-warm water, then plant. The seeds can also be chipped or filed, but avoid injuring the germ. The seeds will grow by planting in the ordinary way, without attention to these methods, but the plants may not appear for several weeks, or even several months.

Chinese Azalea.—Chinese Azalea is not a satisfactory plant for the amateur florist, as it likes a moist, rather cool temperature. In a hot, dry temperature it will frequently lose its foliage and its buds. It is better to buy from the florist a plant already in bloom, keeping it in a rather cool room with Sphagnum Moss upon the soil. The watering of the plant will wet the Sphagnum Moss, and the evaporation will cool and moisten the atmosphere about the plant.

Wonder Lemon.—The American Wonder Lemon will bloom when it is from two to three years old, and the plant can be kept in a cool, but frost-proof room during the winter. It likes a very sandy soil, and a warm sunny situation in summer.

CYCLAMEN.

CYCLAMEN will do no good if the soil is allowed to dry out, or if it is kept too wet. It resents neglect more than any other common window plant. The plants thrive in a soil composed of two parts fibrous loam, one part leaf mold, and one part sand; into this incorporate some well decayed manure. See that drainage is good, and plunge them on the east or north side of a house or building during summer, repotting them in fresh soil early in autumn. Water regularly and keep in a well-lighted window in a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees in daytime, and 50 to 55 degrees at night. Avoid chilling the plants and sprinkle frequently, say once a day, to prevent an attack of red spider, which is very troublesome. The plants are mostly propagated from seeds sown in July for autumn and winter blooming, and in November for early spring blooming. The seedling plants will not bloom until they are fifteen or eighteen months old. Do not let the sun shine against the sides of the pots. To prevent drying out it is well to set the pots inside larger ones, with Sphagnum Moss between; also to set them in a zinc tray covered with Sphagnum Moss, and place some moss aronnd the plants on the surface of the soil. The evaporation from the moss will promote the healthy growth of the plants, and the development of flowers.

CYCLAMEN.

Hydrangea.—When a Hydrangea fails to do well the trouble may often be justly attributed to sour soil. Although the plant likes partial shade and moist soil it resents a soil that is charged with acid. Give it sandy, porous soil with good drainage, and occasionally apply lime water to keep the soil in a healthy condition. Acid in the soil injures the roots and will cause the plant to die. A plant that seems sickly and is losing its leaves should be promptly repotted, shaking off the old soil, and pressing the new soil firmly about the roots. Avoid sun and air for a few days until the plant becomes accustomed to its new conditions. Keep the soil moist but not wet.

To Retain Variegation.—The foliage of such variegated plants as Farfugium, Aspedistra, Tradescantia variegata, and others are liable to lose their variegation and return to the original green color. To retain the variegation the soil should be largely composed of sand, with which may be mixed leaf-mold and some fine bituminous coal. Avoid the use of stimulating fertilizers, such as stable manure and fertilizers that have a preponderance of ammonia in them. If a fertilizer is needed use bone-dust or ground rock phospdate.

CHILDREN'S LETTER

MY DEAR FRIENDS:—Once more spring has returned and we are enjoying the warm, bright sunshine and gentle showers, and listening to the sweet melody of our little feathered friends that have returned from their winter sojourn in the southland. We welcome this glorious season of Nature's resurrection, and gladly say with the poet:

"Come, gentle, Spring, etheral Mildness, Come!"

From my window, as I write, the early Hyacinths and Narcissus appear in groups of fragrant bloom, and the stately little Magnolia trees, impatient to display their bright colors do not wait for the foliage to develop, but wave in the spring breeze their fat buds and big Tulip-like flowers—erect pyramids of purple and white, showy and beautiful, and dispensing a wealth of sweet perfume upon the moist warm air.

Figure 1.

Not far from the Magnolias, a row of dense, spreading Apricots are a mass of exquisite ruby buds (Figure 1), some showing the bursting pure white petals. In a short time these will be in full bloom, making a glorious display that may be seen for a mile. Later these trees will develop their handsome foliage, which, in summer, will be made still more attractive by the setting of golden fruit. The same may be said of the Peach and Plum trees that are now wreaths of bud-clusters.

Figure 2.

Along the mill-race path, may now be seen rows of golden Daffodils, bright and graceful and fragrant, and patches of the pretty blue Siberian Scilla, and the more showy Chionodoxa, mostly known as Glory of the Snow. On Easter Sunday the ground was covered with a mantle of soft white snow, above which these exquisite little blue flowers appeared, adding their brightness and beauty to the scene. A border of Daffodils is also in bloom upon the opposite bank of the mill-race, and these have a special charm, as the flowers are pleasingly reflected in the clear, deep water of the race.

Here and there by the path are little plants of Viola odorata, the pretty dark-violet flowers appearing in lovely clumps, modest, and very fragrant. This is one of the hardy flowers that always greet us in early spring, and it is one that is always admired and appreciated for its modest beauty and delicious fragrance. Like the Chionodoxa, Daffodils and Siberian Scilla, when once established this Violet will retain its place for years, and will bloom more or less from early spring until late autumn.

Figure 3.

In previous letters I have spoken of the big red-flowered Maple that stands by the water's edge near the path. That tree is now in full bloom, and is yielding its honey as well as its beauty to make life happier. Not far distant, also, is the Pussy Willow with its upper branches a mass of soft, gray, fragrant bloom, and the Serrated Alder and Hazelnut, the latter, however, having passed the zenith of its glory.

But there are other trees and shrubs that claim our attention at this time. In the meadow beyond the race are two beautiful specimens of the American Elm that are now covered with bloom. The flowers (Figure 2) appear in graceful clusters, and are showy and pretty upon the slender twigs, but when viewed under the microscope their delicate tints and exquisite form are particularly pleasing.

Figure 4.

Just beyond the lawn of my office building, is a small meadow bounded on the east by the clear, flowing waters of the Pequea. In this pleasing spot, thirteen years ago, was planted a dozen young trees of the Carolina Poplar. These trees are now from sixty to seventy feet tall, the trunk of most of them is over two feet in diamerer, and the tops a mass of elegant long crimson aments or "tails" (Figure 3). This is one of the most rapid-growing of trees, and should be largely planted for wood and lumber. A good crop of wood could be taken from a forest of this Poplar every ten or twelve years.

The White Poplar, Populus albus, is a giant tree, excellent for shade as well as lumber. It

is of spreading habit, picturesque in appearance, and lives for many years, often attaining enormous proportions. One upon the LaPark premises measures four and a half feet in diameter, and some of its limbs are more than two feet in diameter. Just now it is covered with green, curved aments (Figure 4), and at a distance the tree appears as though clothed with fresh green foliage, although not a leaf has yet developed.

Figure 5.

Over by the barn and along the Privet hedge are groups of Forsythia suspensa that are turning to gold, and in a few days will exhibit a grand array of rich color. This is one of the few early shrubs that can be freely recommended for its attractiveness and charm. The golden flowers (Figure 5) retain their beauty for a period of two weeks, and are generally admired.

These flowers are harbringers of the rich array of bloom shortly to appear. We rejoice in their coming, and impatiently await the further awakening of sleeping Nature at the dawn of the glorious summer season.

LaPark, Pa., Apr. 15, 1917. Geo. W. Park.

Night-blooming Cereus. — Plants of Night-blooming Cereus started from cuttings will come into bloom when from three to six years old. The plants should be watered very sparingly during winter and kept in a frost-proof place. As a rule they bloom during the summer. When growing and blooming apply water more freely. The blooming of a Night-blooming Cereus depends very much upon the treatment it receives. It requires a long season of rest, and must be grown in sandy soil with good drainage.

Starting Rambler Roses. — The hardy Rambler Roses are easily started if cuttings five inches in length are taken late in autumn or early in winter, tied in bunches, and buried in the soil where the frost will not reach them. When spring comes they can be taken out and inserted two-thirds of their length in sandy soil, in a partially shaded place. They should be allowed to stay in the cutting bed until well rooted, then they may be lifted and potted or set where they are wanted.

Black Calla.—The so-called Black Calla is Arum Sanctum, which has a dark flower. The bulb likes a fibrous, sandy loam with good drainage, and to be watered freely while growing. In the winter it can be kept entirely dry. The plant will not bloom until the tuber is large.

SAXIFRAGA SARMENTOSA.

THIS IS AN admirable plant for either pots or baskets in a shady place. It has lovely variegated foliage and panicles of exquisite, pinkish-white, fairy-like flowers, held well above the foliage by a delicate stem, as shown in the engraving. The plant is propagated by runners, like a Strawberry, and when grown in a moss basket these runners can be tucked into the sides and underneath

SAXIFRAGA SARMENTOSA.

by means of wire hair pins, and the basket will thus become a ball of pretty foliage, rendered still more charming by the clusters of bloom. The plants will grow in almost any soil, but likes moisture and a shady situation. It will even thrive well in a place where the direct sunlight does not come. It is an easily grown plant that deserves to be more popular.

Scale on Fern.—A subscriber in Connecticut sends a frond of her Boston Fern which is infested with scale, and wants to know how to get rid of the pest. Where the fronds are badly infested it is better to cut them off close to the ground and burn them. Where there are but a few scales, they can be picked off and the fronds sponged with warm soap-suds. The sponging should be attended to every day for four or five days, until the pest is entirely eradicated.

Disease of Boston Ivy.—Occasionally the foliage of Boston Ivy is affected by a fungus which turns the leaves brown in spots. As soon as the disease appears pick off and burn all the affected leaves and spray the foliage with bordeaux mixture or lime-sulphur solution, using one part to twelve parts water. The bordeaux mixture is preferable, but avoid making it too strong, otherwise it will injure the foliage.

Black Flies.—When black flies infest plants it is evidence that the soil is kept too wet and has become charged with acid. Water the plant with lime water and cover the soil with chopped tobacco stems.

AMARYLLIS.

WHEN AN Amaryllis is repotted it is well to remove the off-sets and plant them in another pot. The bulb should not be repotted often, and where the pot is large enough off-sets can be removed without disturbing the roots. If you wish the plants to bloom in winter, rest them in summer. If you wish them to bloom in summer, rest them in winter. Do not subject them to a temperature below 45 or 50 degrees when resting, as it will weaken the bulb and may destroy the flower germ. A rest of two or three months should be given, after which the scape should appear bearing the buds at its summit, and after this should appear the leaves. During the growing season water freely, and to improve the flowers apply weak liquid manure occasionally. When the leaves have fully matured withhold water entirely and set the plant in a retired place for six or eight weeks. At the end of that time gradually begin watering and the buds will shortly appear. Bulbs can be bedded out in a rather sunny place during summer if you wish them to bloom out-doors, and can be lifted and potted and kept entirely dry during winter. By potting, the fleshy roots will be retained to do service the next season.

AMARYLLIS BLOOM.

"Worms" and Beetles.— The so-called "cabbage worm" can be overcome by dusting a mixture of lime and road dust over the plants. When the dust is washed off by rain make another application. The black beetle that troubles Aster flowers in autumn can be overcome by sprinkling with arsenate of lead, one ounce to a gallon of water. Several applications at intervals of two or three days may be necessary.

Non-blooming Lilac.—In the far western States the common Lilac does not bloom because of alkali in the soil. Perhaps the best treatment that can be given is to stir some quick-lime into the surface soil about the plant. This will change the chemical character of the alkali and promote the formation of flower-buds. If a fertilizer is necessary use bone-dust or phosphate.

Seedling Lemon.—A Lemon tree raised from seed will bear, but not until it has attained considerable age, say fifteen to twenty years. It is better to have a bud or graft inserted from a bearing tree, in which case the tree will bear in from three to five years.

CHRISTMAS CACTUS.

WHEN THE Christmas Cactus becomes large the roots crowd together and the soil becomes charged with acid, which causes the branches to turn yellow, and eventually the roots will rot and the plant die. When a large plant appears unhealthy shift it into a larger vessel, using a compost at least one-half sand the rest leaf-mold, well-rotted manure and fibrous loam, well mixed. Pot the plant firmly, and water occasionally with lime water to keep the soil sweet. When a plant is pot-bound it should be sparingly watered and occasionally watered with lime water, say once in from three to six months.

CHRISTMAS CACTUS.

Cyclamen after Blooming.—After blooming keep Cyclamen a little cooler, and when danger from frost is past plunge the pots to the rim in coal ashes at the north or east side of a wall or building. Avoid full sunshine and do not allow the soil to become dry. Cyclamen are injured by drying them off as you do many other plants. During the summer they will lose most of their foliage, but toward autumn new leaves will push out and water should be more freely given. At this time the plants can be shifted into pots two sizes larger, using a compost of fibrous loam, leaf-mold, sand, and some old cow manure, well pulverized. To avoid red spider sprinkle the plants frequently with cold water, and as a fertilizer mulch the soil about the plants with chopped tobacco stems, which will also act as an insecticide for green lice. In winter give the plants a temperature of from 60 to 70 degrees, and avoid the hot sunshine of mid-day.

CYCLAMEN BLOOM.

Chinese Sacred Lily.—After blooming in pots this bulb can be cared for until spring, when it can be planted out in a retired place in the garden. It is worthless as a pot plant for another season, as it will reproduce nothing but leaves. The off-sets, however, will become blooming plants after they have been cultivated for two or three years. At the north the bulbs might as well be discarded after they have bloomed, as they are not hardy.

Norwegian Pine.— This Pine is a native of a cold climate and should be given a northern exposure if possible. Partial shade will be better for it than a place fully exposed to the sun.

PANSIES.

I WANT TO TELL the readers of the Magazine of my success with Pansies. In February or March I start my seeds in the house, and after they have sprouted and are large enough to transplant, I take them from the shallow box in which the seed was sown, and transplant them into berry boxes which I have divided into four compartments by strips of pasteboard. I use good garden soil. Then the last of May, or better still the first of June, here at the north where it is so cold along the coast, I transplant them to the garden bed which I have had well dug and dressed. By tearing away the thin boxes, the

BRIGHT CHEERFUL PANSIES.

fine plants ready to bloom, are put in the garden beds without disturbing the roots, where they grow right along and flourish like the proverbial "green Bay tree

Sometimes in late summer I find my plants have run up rather spindling, and do not bloom freely. and sometimes damp off To remedy this, I take twigs of trees or bushes about a foot long, stick them firmly into the ground, and tie the Pansies to them, one plant to a twig, with soft green yarn, give them a little more sun if possible, by removing all obstructions, and water freely every evening, when the plants will take on a new lease of life, and bloom as well as in early summer Pick off all dead flowers so they will not mature seeds

Castine, Me. Mrs F. J. Combs

Cosmos.—Cosmos is a favorite flower of mine, because the plants are of easy culture and sure to bloom, even in a dry season It is also good for decorative uses The white and purple-colored varieties are all I have cultivated, though there are other varieties of color, as red and pink and large-flowered, making very beautiful bouquets A Hege

Amanda, Ohio, Dec 2, 1916

Portulaca.—If a good sunshiny place is found what lovelier flower can be grown there than the modest, many-colored Portulaca I do not know which are the finest, the Double or Single ones—they are all so bright, and make such a lovely spot in a bed They are also fine for a border Jessie Schwartz

Newark, N J, Nov 6, 1916.

MAY POP, OR PASSIFLORA.

THE MAY POP, or Passiflora is a very pretty vining plant, with attractive leaves and wonderful flowers of complex structure. They are not difficult to grow. Seed started indoors in early spring will develop fine vines by autumn. They should be planted in large pots or kegs, and removed to the cellar before severe cold weather comes. Treated in this manner, they are lasting, satisfactory perennial vines. These vines are indigenous to, or natives of, the southern states, and bear fruit somewhat like the Mayapple They are hardy in the south. Southern people call them "Apricot" vines. The fruit is edible, and of agreeable taste.

W. E. Elmholtz.

Richland Co., O., Nov. 12, 1917.

Thunbergia.—Thunbergia alata is one of our most beautiful vines, and comes quickly from seeds. My plants are now in full bloom, yellow, orange, white and these colors with dark eye. The vines are well adapted to our southern climate, and bloom freely and almost constantly They climb to the height of ten feet, and are very attractive Mrs C C Hart

Harris Co, Tex

Nov 9, 1916

THUNBERGIA.

Note —While at Palatka two winters ago I saw upon a lawn a small tree covered with vines and orange flowers, and to determine what they were I alighted from the auto to get a closer view I was rather surprised to find that they were of Thunbergia alata The winters in that part of Florida often show considerable frost, but the Thunbergia vines at that time (February) were green, blooming and beautiful Evidently this flower is well adapted for winter as well as summer-blooming in the south —Ed

New Red Sunflower.—This year I planted seeds of the New Red Sunflower, and found it very desirable, and easy to grow. Every seed grew, but only 12 plants lived. The best one was a dark rich crimson with a yellow edge, a large flower and freely borne Another plant had smaller flowers, of chestnut brown, in clusters of three The other plants were of many shades of red and yellow. All were fine, and good for cut flowers, lasting a long time E. C. Smith

N Pitcher, N Y, Nov 13, 1916

Snapdragons—Orchid flowering Snapdragons are alike amenable to good treatment, are fragrant, and full of sprays of partly open, pastel-tinted flowers resembling an artist's color box The only regret is that with me they always winter kill, and therefore have to be treated as annuals Will Thompson

Baltimore, Md. Nov 18, 1916

ASPEDISTRA LURIDA.

ASPEDISTRA LURIDA is the most satisfactory of anything I have tried for the house, thriving alike in sunshine and dark corners where no other would survive. It resents repotting, and that is where most growers fail. On my piano in a dark corner stands an Aspedistra in a jar holding not more than four quarts of soil. It has been in the same soil for over seven years The plant measures over five feet across, and the big leaves are three feet tall. It has fifty-seven leaves, three to four inches broad. Once in a while I fertilize with whatever I am using, and sprinkle a little bone meal over the surface, and not a brown tip on a leaf; too much room will cause brown tips. The surface of the jar is interlaced with the runners or surface roots. The most interesting thing about it is to discover the blooms, which try to hide underneath the soil. Why Nature has taught the plant to hide its flowers is one of her mysteries. They are a beautiful dark purple blue, of heavy texture and fully an inch across. In my opinion nothing can equal this as a decorative plant. I enjoy the striped or variegated variety also, but do not find it as enduring as the Lurida.

ASPEDISTRA VARIEGATA.

Mrs. G. W. Bain.

Nassau, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1917.

Canterbury Bells. — These are the most satisfactory of the plants "new to me" which I had in bloom for the first time last season. I had a good variety of colors, from one packet several shades of blue, pink and white. The pink were first choice of nearly everyone. By breaking off the first flower-stalks, they bloomed continuously all summer. I shall not be without them again.

Mrs. Stearns.

Georgetown, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1917.

Salpiglossis.—I think Salpiglossis are fine flowers, so many different colors, and so rich and velvety. Some of them are veined or penciled very odd. Everyone admires them. Some call them Petunias, but they are not as common as Petunias. I have raised them for several years. They do well in Oregon and Washington. More persons should try them.

Portland, Ore. L. H. Godfrey.

STARTING ROSE CUTTINGS.

FOR THOSE who have never tried rooting Rose cuttings, I wish to tell them how I at last succeeded. I prefer cuttings of the previous years growth, but younger will do if not too young and tender. Break the cutting off by bending backward, so there will be a small portion of the old wood at the bottom. Set in good, rich, mellow soil, about three or four inches deep, pour water around them, then pack the dry earth around the plant well, and cover with a glass or fruit jar until growth begins. Do not be discouraged if they don't start to grow for four or five weeks, as it takes them that long to root, some longer. Cuttings that start to grow as soon as set out, will die in a short time. It does not make much difference to me what time of year I set them out. The 3rd of last July I set out twelve cuttings; ten of them lived. Have also set them out in October and November, and they grew. When set out in the autumn the glass jars should be left on till spring. Mrs. Barrick.

Elk Garden, W. Va., Jan. 20, 1917.

Amaryllis Formosissima.—I was much interested in Mr. W. Thompson's description of this Amaryllis, but I must differ with him. He says it has never been hybridized, but a firm offers the "New Burbank Giant Amaryllis Martinique, a remarkable new hybrid of the Sprekelia Formosissima or Jacobean Lily, with Amaryllis (Hippiastum) Vittata, one of the most unique hybrids produced among bulbous plants". The flowers are fiery crimson, like those of the Jacobean Lily, but very much larger, borne on stems twenty inches high, one flower to a stem. These blooms are nine inches in diameter, and are even more remarkable for their long curious twisted petals, which give the flower a strange appearance, and which are not found anywhere else among the Amaryllis family. The leaves are pale green, upright, strap-like, one inch wide, and eighteen to twenty inches long.

Ballston Lake, N. Y. Mrs. E. B. Murray.

Schizanthus Wisetonensis. — I have tried this plant in my flower garden the past two years, and find it the most lovely and satisfactory of annuals. The plants come quickly from seeds, and bloom most profusely the entire summer. Through the past season they were charming, and Schizanthus wisetonensis has become my favorite.

Mrs. Ed. Howell.

Palouse Wash., Nov. 10, 1916.

Hardy Pinks.—Hardy Pinks make a fine display for a long period in a summer garden; they are always admired for their great variety of color and marking. The clove-scented varieties fill all the garden with their fragrance, and make fine cut flowers, too. Such a wealth of beauty from so little care!

Mrs. Stearns.

Georgetown, N. Y., Feb. 5, 1917.

SURE REMEDY FOR HOLLYHOCK RUST.

(Advised and recommended by the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, Ithica, New York.)

JUST AS SOON as the snow is gone and the frost is out of the ground, examine each Hollyhock plant carefully and cut off down close to the ground all of the large old leaves that over-wintered, leaving only the central heart with the small, young, green leaves. It is on these old leaves and partly developed larger leaves that the disease-causing organism winters, and it is there ready to infect the new leaves as fast as they come out. All of the old leaves and stems should be carefully gathered up and burned.

The next step is to examine the lawn or garden in every direction from at least fifty to one hundred foot, and carefully remove all the Mallows,—the low prostrate weed with small pink Hollyhock-like blossoms whose seed-heads are known to children as "cheeses". This is a very persistent and difficult weed to eradicate, because of its long stock-like root. It should be cut off well beneath the ground, and all of the plant removed and burned. The reason for this is that this plant harbors the rust fungus and is particularly favorable to it, because the rust can develop all over these Mallow plants without really killing them out. One cannot be too thorough in this eradication of the Mallows. The fungus will spread from these to the Hollyhock plants at every opportunity.

DOUBLE HOLLYHOCKS.

For the first six or eight weeks of the growing season, the Hollyhocks should be examined frequently and carefully for any evidences of the yellow rust pustules which will appear on the under surfaces of the leaves, leaf-stems, and on the stalks themselves when the plant begins to shoot. This examination should be made two or three times a week, and should be very thoroughly and carefully done, particularly on the first set of leaves which develop. If any yellow pustules appear on any of these leaves, the whole leaf should be cut off down close to the ground, gathered up, and burned. It will not be sufficient to carelessly pull off the leaf, leaving the old leaf-stem, because the fungus may be in that also. The plants at first will look rather ragged, and it will seem a shame to pull off a large leaf with only one rust spot on it, but this will be necessary if the plants are to come through in good shape later in the season.

The spraying and dusting of plants has been tried, but the results have never been very satisfactory. The things to be insisted upon are—thoroughness in the examination and removal of diseased leaves, and frequency in doing the work. Two or three times a week is not at all too often for the first month or two in the growing season. The directions here given have been used with good results in every case where they were properly carried out.

A. R. Mann.

CYPERUS ALTERNIFOLIUS.

WHY do not more flower fanciers and floral friends cultivate the Cyperus, commonly called Umbrella Plant or Water Palm? It is quite as beautiful as the Palm, more graceful in habit, and in my opinion as highly decorative. A well-grown specimen will attain the height of three feet, and produce "Umbrellas" one foot in diameter.

I grew a handsome plant of this species last year in a large pot of rich earth at a south window. It bore aloft, at one time, fifty green "Umbrellas" in different stages of development, reminding me of so many carriage parasols. The roots increased so rapidly that it became pot-bound. I removed several plants for friends and still they are crowded. The plant does not object to neglect and dust, weary workers, and requires no special treatment for success except in the way of water. As its native home is in a swamp or bog, it constantly calls for more, like Oliver Twist, water, more water, and then some more. Therefore, the earth should be so thoroughly saturated that water stands in the saucer beneath the pot at all times. Because of its fibrous, rush-like nature it is not appetizing, and insects do not attack it. One bite would cause acute indigestion, no doubt, and the second bite would send them to the Happy-Bug-Land. The main difference between the rain umbrella and the Water Umbrella is that the former is used to keep water *off*, the latter to keep water *on*.

CYPERUS ALTERNIFOLIUS.

Topeka, Kansas. Mrs. L. T. Gage.

Impatiens.—Impatiens sultani is one of the most charming plants I have. It blooms all the time, and the flowers are so bright and waxy looking. The plants can be raised either from seeds or cuttings. They require partial shade and moist, sandy, porous soil. They do well planted out in summer, and bloom continuously in a window in winter if not allowed to become chilled.

Mrs. J. Randle

Henry Co., Tenn., Nov. 11, 1916.

CHINESE PRIMROSE.

I HAVE FOUND the Chinese Primrose to be a very satisfactory plant for house culture, if one does not get it from a greenhouse at the time of blooming. Plants grown at a greenhouse are grown under such different conditions of heat and moisture in the air, that when brought from the greenhouse into the usual living room during winter, when we are obliged to keep our houses shut up and have hot fires, the plants soon droop, and often die.

I buy my Primrose seeds from Mr. Park, as I have had the best succes with his seeds. I sow them the latter part of May, using three-inch pots and putting three or four seeds in a pot, then lay a wet cloth over them, and watch carefully for the plants to appear. As soon as they are above the ground remove the cloth, and keep just moist, not too wet, nor allow them to dry out. After the first two or three weeks the pots may be set out of doors under a Rosebush or some other plant that will shade them from the hot sun, and where they will be sheltered from wind and storm. I always grow them in leaf-mold which I prepare every year. The drainage must be good, so they will not get too much water, and they must not dry out. If one has not a good place out of doors they may be grown in the house at a north window. The summer sun is too hot for them.

CHINESE PRIMROSE.

As the plants are already in small pots, there is no need to transplant them until the roots fill the pot, when they may be shifted. Transplanting tiny Primroses is a very delicate task, and the plants often succumb to it. As cool weather approaches and the sunshine is not so hot, place the plants in a sunny window close to the glass.

This past winter I had Defiance Primrose in bloom the first week in December; Klonkyke bloomed a short time after, and Lady Randolph Churchill, a pure white, late in December. I set the latter on a stand over a foot from the glass, but in a sunny window, and every bud blighted. I returned it to its former place, low down in the window and within four inches of the glass, and now it has ten blossoms on it. They refuse to bloom if I set them high up where it is warmer than on the window sill.

Defiance is a beautiful deep red and has done remarkably well for me. I have a deep pink one that lost its marker. It is an inch and a half in diameter. There are several grown from one packet of seeds, and they are very hardy, vigorous growers. They are such satisfactory plants for winter bloomers, and are easlly grown, so I can recommend them to those wanting a good house plant. If repotted and the buds cut off all summer they will be ready for another season's growth.

Waterloo, Ia. Mrs. C. Cadwallader.

Using Leaf Mold.—I spent the long winter evenings looking over a pile of old Floral Magazines, and am greatly impressed with the number of plants for which leaf mold, swamp earth, or woods dirt is recommended. I used to use a lot of it, but of late years I have had more or less illness, and it is not so easy to go after it as it is to use what I have nearer home. I think this is one reason why so many of my plants do not do as well as formerly. For Begonias of all kinds, Fibrous-rooted, Tuberous-rooted and Rex, also for Gloxinias, Achimenes, Hydrangeas, Hyacinths, or all potted bulbs such as Primroses, Fuchsias, Pelargoniums and many others, it is the only soil, with the addition of sand and bone-meal or well-rotted manure, which is so hard to find. Fresh manure is injurious to all plants. Better to use just leaf mold and sand alone. Just try it, any one who is not succeeding with any of these plants above mentioned. I believe it best for any house plant, unless it be a Geranium.

Ballston Lake, N. Y. Mrs. E. B. Murray.

Celosia Magnifica.—I had a plant of this Celosia the past summer that grew five feet tall and had nineteen large branches, each bearing a large, feathery, bright, crimson panicle of bloom, and some smaller panicles upon side branches. I have a large bouquet of the flowers which I brought in yesterday, Nov. 8th. Everybody who saw my flower-tree would say "That is the prettiest flowering tree I have seen".

S. J. Perry.

Wings, Ky., Nov. 9, '16

CELOSIA MAGNIFICA.

Note.—Celosia Magnifica is becoming popular as a bedding plant, especially the glowing crimson and bright orange. The plants begin blooming when small, early in the season, and continue to improve in beauty until frost. They do not mind drought or neglect as do many plants used for beds. The plants are also elegant when grown in pots.—Ed.

Salvia.—I start my plants in the house, sow the seed in a small box, and when four leaves appear, transplant to small pots or larger box, and leave until all danger of frost is past, about April 25. Then plant in bed or along the fence or house, and it will make a beautiful hedge with Sweet Alyssum for border. My hedge was about four feet high with Petunias for border. Mrs. J. H. Waterhouse.

New Albany, Md.

CLIVIA.

CLIVIAS are very handsome plants at all times, as they are evergreen and of a stately appearance. Foliage is of a heavy leathery nature, rich, and very deep, dark green, lasting perfect all the year round. In habit of growth and flowering they are quite like the Agapanthus, except that the leaves are a much darker, richer green, and the umbels of flowers are produced on shorter and stouter stems. They bloom at least twice a year, once in mid-winter, usually two flower-stalks at each blooming, each stalk crowned with a bunch of from twenty-five to fifty lovely Lilies gorgeously colored, each flower about two inches in diameter.

CLIVA MINIATUM.

Repotting is best done in the spring. After they arrive at the blooming age they should not often be disturbed at the root For planting use a mixture of loam, made porous with powdered charcoal, a little sand, and bone-meal Strong sunshine is very injurious to these plants at any time or season of the year, therefore, select a shady situation for it As they are evergreen, having no true bulb, they must never be dried off sufficiently to cause the leaves to die After their mid-winter blooming season, leaf growth should be stimulated with liquid manure, plenty of water, and warmth until June, when it should be put in a cool shady place to rest for a few weeks, after which it can be forced into bloom again in September

Jacksonville, Ill Mrs P W Fox

Thunbergia.—I sowed seeds of mixed Thunbergia alata, and the plants that came up soon began to blossom, and were very handsome The foliage was dark-green. They were in the east window, and I set them out on a shaded porch, where the sun only shone an hour in the afternoon. They kept growing fast, but stopped blooming.

N. Pitcher, N. Y., Nov. 13, '16. E. C Smith.

Note.—This Thunbergia likes a sunny situation. In Florida the plants bloom freely in both summer and winter. They are excellent trellis plants when bedded out.—Ed.

Double Sunflower.—Nothing else in my garden made such a grand display as my Double Sunflowers. They are splendid for cut flowers, keeping well. By all means plant a row of them; you'll not regret it.

Sterling, Ill., Nov. 12, 1916. Margaret Beeler.

GERANIUMS.

LATE LAST SPRING I sent for a packet of Geranium seeds. In June I planted them in a box, and soon the little plants were coming up; by October the last ones were up. I had thirty plants in all, but two died. Several of the plants budded, but owing to carelessness on my part, the buds blasted. One bloomed, and it was worth all my trouble, a single, deep, beautiful pink, gradually shading to pure white, veined with pink in the center, was lovely. I counted fifty flowers and buds on the first truss of bloom, and it stayed fresh and pretty for more than six weeks It bloomed when the plant was not more than five inches high

GERANIUM.

I also raised Heliotrope and Coleus from seeds I had sixty plants of Coleus from one packet of seeds; there were more than forty distinct kinds some were the finest I ever saw I shall try some more kinds of house plants from seeds this spring Mrs G H Barrick.

Elk Garden, W Va, Jan 15, 1916

Cannas from Seeds.—Three years ago I got some Canna seeds, and I put them in a cup and poured hot water on them to burst the shell Then I planted them in good ground and put the box in a warm place. I planted them in January, and they bloomed the following summer. I had red, and yellow, and variegated ones After frost I dug up the roots and kept them in a warm, frost-proof place. Since then I have planted the roots every spring, but the flowers have turned red. I have heard that the plants must not be mixed in the bed to keep pure. The red is very pretty, but why did the other colors change? Mrs. F. Felter.

CANNAS.

Miller City, O. Dec. 18, 1916.

Ans.—The plants producing the yellow and variegated flowers were not as hardy as those bearing red ones, and they doubtless died during the winter, while the red ones lived. They would not change color by planting together. Ed.

Easy-grown Annuals.—I would rather have a bed of Phlox Drummondii or Hybrid Verbenas than all the rare flowers recommended. They are so beautiful and so easily grown that it seems as though everybody should have them. Archie Pryor.

Pulaski, Tenn., Nov. 22, 1916.

FLORAL POETRY.

WHEN THE DOGWOOD IS IN FLOWER.

When the Dogwood is in flower, then, the weather sages say
That the time of frost is over, and that spring has come to stay;
Eagerly I search the valleys, where the Oak and Spruce and Pine
Guard familiar groves and thickets, for a glimpsing of the sign;
For of all the hopeful seasons, none, to me, surpass the hour
When the sight of snowy blossoms show the Dogwood is in flower.

On the hill, beside the river, in the meadow, and the wood,
Dainty flowers now are waking from their winter dreams for good,
For the happy secret, somehow, to the underground was told,
And at once, in joyful silence, petals venture to unfold
To the splendor of the sunlight, and the kindness of the shower,
For the time of frost is over, when the Dogwood is in flower.

Winter has its share of pleasures that the young and strong may take—
There's the coasting down the hillside, there's the skating on the lake;
But the days are often dreary to the feeble and the old,
While the poor find life in winter but a struggle 'gainst the cold;
Others find their disposition at that season growing sour;
Yet it seems all troubles vanish, when the Dogwood is in flower.

Hear the twitter in the plum-tree! Hear the answer to the call!
See the flash of brilliant turquoise from the tree to garden wall!
All the garden fills with music, brimming over with delight,
For the Bluebird on his journey, read the happy omen right.
And he sings it to his nestlings, lying snugly in the bower,
That the time of frost is over when the Dogwood is in flower.

Cincinnati, Ohio. Mary E. VanZandt.

THE SNOWDROP.

Little white Snowdrop,
Out in the snow—
Brave little Snowdrop,
What do you know?

Know how to blossom,
Spite of the storm;
Hope for tomorrow
Keeps my heart warm.

Faith in God's promise,
Through tempest wild—
Thus can you learn of me,
Little earth child.

Cayuga Co., N. Y. Cora A. M. Dolson.

FLEUR DE LIS.

Gray-green, austerely stiff in form and line,
The Iris blades push thro' the spring-time mold;
They keep their secret well, they give no sign
Of loveliness fast hidden in their hold.

Shines the warm sun, descends the gentle shower
And quickly the Iris answers to their calls;
Is it a fairy chariot, or a flower,
This curtained beauty with its velvet falls?

One, like some stately dame of ancient France,
Is robed in white, befrilled with lavender;
One spreads a golden garb to win your glance,
Like early butterflies with wings astir.

One is in royal purple velvet dressed,
One lifts quaint standards dull, of smoky pearl,
Yellow and crimson suit another best,
One dons white raiment, like some happy girl.

And then their perfume! nothing else that grows,
Breathes such an air of vestal purity,
Of liquid sweetness; even the regal Rose,
Must yield the palm in this, Iris, to thee.

Dear flower, that takes me back to long-gone days,
When first my eyes were ope'd to earthly things,
Accept this little tribute in thy praise,
Bloom on, O Iris, through unnumbered springs.

Mason, Mich., Jan. 14, 1917. Ida M. B. Kerns.

WHEN THE LILACS BLOOM AGAIN.

I shall think of you, my sweetheart,
When the Lilacs bloom again;
I'll be watching at my window,
All in vain, all in vain,
For the face I'll no more see
Beaming o'er with smiles for me,
I shall miss you, yes, I'll miss you
When the Lilacs bloom again.

Gone for aye, your toil and pain;
I'd not wish you back again,
Tho' my heart it aches, yes, aches,
For want of you, for want of you;
Oh for touch of tender hand,
For the words I'd understand;
I'll miss you, yes, I'll miss you,
When the Lilacs bloom again.

All the world is hushed in sleep,
I my lonely vigil keep;
Watching, my sweetheart, watching,
All in vain, all in vain;
And tho' time the pain efface,
No one e'er can take thy place;
I shall miss you, yes, I'll miss you,
When the Lilacs bloom again.

Quincy, Mass. Clara Lizette Bell.

LIKE THE SUNDOWN:

Her eyes, as I saw, bespoke of sundown,
Down in the shimmering vale,
Diffusing something of sadness and sorrow,
Still and joyful the tale;
Just as the sun, with the last glow of even'
Reluctant to part,
Yet, radiantly bows down, remindful, I guess,
Of a bright new day to start.

New York, N. Y. T. A. Doran.

A MAIDEN OF THE WEST.

Out in the far west, where the Poppies wild,
Gleam and tremble in the summer air,
Lived a maiden fair, with eyes soft and mild,
And wavy ringlets of golden hair.

She loved to wander thru the silent wold,
And its inmost nooks she also knew;
She loved to tread by Lilies tall and bold,
As they sparkled with the morning dew.

Free as the birds that sang their morning lay
As she lightly trips along in glee;
Light as a fairy she whiles away the day,
Singing and laughing so gay and free.

Fair and fragile as a Lily was she,
The cold cruel world she hardly knew;
She had no past, the future she could not see;
The present only she learned to woo.

So she searched the meadows for flowers rare,
And gathered armfuls of Daisies sweet;
While amongst the thousands of blossoms fair,
She paused awhile her friends to greet.

Out in the far west where the summer breeze,
The grasses tall on the hillsides sway;
Where the singing birds and the droning bees,
Lull her to sleep amongst the flowers gay.

But when winter came with its sleet and chill,
And the wind blew furiously and long;
'Twas heard no more the music of the rill
As well as our pretty maiden's song.

They laid her away where the maples grow,
And the "fairy-bells" and the Columbine
Nod to and fro as the summer winds blow;
While the grasses o'er her grave entwine.

For our maiden fair no more we'll see;
And her sweet smile we cannot adore;
Nor again will her voice be raised in glee,
For she has departed forevermore.

No more will the flowers her playmates be,
For in robes of white she wanders now
Where celestial flowers bloom gay and free,
And radiant angels in reverence bow.

Hayward, Calif. A. J. Soares.

THE VIOLET.

Here she is again, the dear,
Sweetest vestal of the year.

In her little purple hood,
Brightening the lonesome wood.

We who sometimes worn with care,
Take the road, find unaware

Joy that heartens, hope that thrills,
Love our cup of life that fills,

Since in spring's remembered nooks,
Lifting fain familiar looks.

Once again with curtesying grace,
In the same dear lowly place.

God, His manual sign hath set
In the tender Violet.

Camden, N. J. Katherine E. Ivins.

MY VILLAGE HOME.

Downward through the western splendor
Slowly drops the blazing sun.
Brilliant colors, glowing, tender,
Tell again that day is done.
And my thoughts turn back to you, dear,
In our dear old village home,
Thinking of the peaceful evenings
When at twilight time we'd roam.

Chorus—Dear village home, among the hills,
With thoughts of thee, my lone heart thrills.
When evening gilds the heavenly dome
I think of thee, my village home.

When the starry hosts of heaven
Twinkle in the azure sky,
And from orchard trees come floating
Plaintively the night-bird's cry.
Then in fancy I am strolling
Down the quiet village street,
Listening to the evening chiming
Of the vesper bells so sweet.

Chorus—Dear village home, to mem'ry dear,
Thy peaceful scenes still cluster near.
When silvery stars stud heaven's dome,
I dream of thee, my village home.

Dear old home beside the river
'Mong the Pennsylvania hills,
Thoughts of thee will linger ever,
And my heart with longing fills.
Longing for the friends of childhood,
Friends my heart must e'er recall,
And I feel they're thinking of me
When the shades of twilight fall.

Chorus—Dear village home, dear friends so true,
My heart at evening turns to you.
I'm coming back no more to roam
From thy fair scenes, dear village home.

St. Petersburg, Pa. Mary Morgan.

ROBIN RED-BREAST.

There came near my window at close of day,
A Robin red-breast with his beautiful lay;
I looked to where the singer might be,
And saw him way up in the Elder tree.

Sing on, sing on, O beautiful bird,
Feelings of joy in my heart you've stirred!
No more am I lonely, no more am I sad,—
Your sweet, cheery song has made me so glad.

Sing on, dear Robin, so happy and free,
And make your home nest in the Elder tree,
I love you, dear bird, above all the rest,
Of all the bird music, I love yours best.

Akron, O. Mary A. Wilson.

THE UPWARD STRIFE.

I press my ear close to the earth,
And shut my eyes; then they speak loud,
The small, sweet things that yearn for birth,
The greedy Daisy roots that crowd.

How like to mortals! Each and all
Pushing their way to gain the light,
Hearing the heaven's entrancing call,
Heedless how others breast the night.

And I learn from this teeming sod,
As root and seed with clod wage strife—
The whole wide universe of God
Has impulse toward a higher life.

Cayuga Co., N. Y. Cora A. M. Dobson.

PICK THEM OUT

30 Plants $2.00; 14 Plants $1.00; 7 Plants 50 Cents; 3 Plants 25 Cents. 100 by exp. $4.

I OFFER a splendid collection of choice Plants, Shrubs and Trees this month. Some are for the window garden, and the rest for outdoor planting. All are in fine condition, and I guarantee them to reach you safely and prove satisfactory. To keep the price uniform many rare and valuable plants are listed which could not be purchased elsewhere at three or four times what I ask. Until the latter part of the month I can supply everything listed, as I do not list anything I do not have; later a few plants may be substituted. I hope all my friends will give me at least a small order this month. If possible, see your friends and make up a club. I shall appreciate your orders.

DAY LILY.

Special Bargain Offer—I will pack and deliver at express office here 100 fine plants (one plant of a kind) for only $4.00. Why not make up a club order and get 100 plants by express, as the express rates on plants have been greatly reduced since we have parcel post.

To California, Montana and Arizona.—I deeply regret that no more Plants, Shrubs and Trees can be sent to these States. The New Inspection Laws adopted by these States, causing delay, extra cost and injury to tender plants is the cause. Seeds, bulbs and tubers can be mailed, but no plants.

SIX PLANTS FREE.—To anyone who will secure three subscriptions for the Magazine this month at 10 cents each (30 cents) I will send 2 plants each of the elegant new pink Spirea Alexander, 2 plants of Mixed Siberian Iris, and 2 plants of Hemerocallis or Lemon Day Lily. In soliciting you can offer a plant to each subscriber, and still have one of each (3 plants) left for your work.

Window Plants.

Abutilon, in variety
- Anna, pink
- Champson
- Eclipse
- Hybrida Maxima
- Royal Scarlet
- Striata Splendida
- Thompsoni Plena
- Vitifolium, hardy

Note.—Abutilons are often called flowering Maples. They bloom freely and continuously, the flowers being bell-shaped and of many fine colors. They thrive in pots and bloom in winter as well as summer.

Acalypha triumphans
- Besteri Mosiaca, green and red, splendid
- Bicolor, green and white
- Macafæana
- Marginata, bronze & pink
- Sanderii

Note.—Acalypha triumphans is a grand foliage plant, the colors contrasted like autumn leaves. Fine for beds South, and does well in the window North.

Achyranthus, Formosum, yellowish green
- Emersoni, pink and bronze
- Gilsoni, pinkish green
- Herbsti, red, gold & green
- Lindeni, bronzy red

Agathæa Monstrosa, blue

Ageratum, Victoria Louise
- Blue Perfection
- Dwarf, white
- Dwarf, dark blue
- Imperial Dwarf White
- Little Dorrit, yellow
- Mex. Scarlet Gem
- Swanley, blue, azure
- Wendlandi

Alternanthera, red
- Golden leaved
- Jewel or Brilliantissima

Note—Jewel or Brilliantissima is a very attractive plant, the long, narrow leaves being rich carmine, sometimes veined bronzy green. It's the finest.

Alyssum, Little Gem, D'ble

Amomum Cardamomum

Note. — This is a handsome, deliciously-scented foliage pot plant of easy culture.

Antigonon leptopus

Antirrhinum (Snapdragon)
- Romeo, also Venus, tall
- Semi-dwarf, carmine
- Semi-dwarf, rose
- Semi-dwarf, scarlet

Note.—These are all large-flowered Snapdragons of the finer colors. They bloom freely during summer either in pots or beds.

Aristolochia elegans

Asclepias Curassavica

Note — Asclepias Curassavica is a superb garden plant in the South, its rich colored clusters being always in bloom. It is also fine for pots at the North.

Asparagus plumosus nanus
- Blampiedi
- Common garden
- Tenuissimus
- Superbus, fern-like
- Sprengeri, fine for vases
- Plumosus robustus

Aspedistra lurida, green

Aster OstrichFeather, pink
- Crego, large white

Bauhinia purpurea

Begonia, Tuberous-rooted, Double, in various colors, white, red, yellow, etc.

Begonia, flowering, Foliosa
- Alba Perfecta grandiflora
- Argentea guttata
- Decorus, splendid
- Caroline Lucerine
- Child of Quedlinburg
- Bertha Chateaurocher
- Erfordia, fine

Note.—Begonia Erfordii is an excellent pink-blooming sort, always showy with lovely flowers. Of easy culture. Fine winter bloomer.
- Dewdrop
- Fuchsioides
- Gloire d'Cheltenham
- Haageana
- Marguerite
- Marjorie Daw
- Mrs. Townsend, pink, fine
- Nitida alba
- Nitida rosea
- Prima Donna, bright red
- Pres. Carnot, beautiful
- Picta Rosea
- Robusta, light pink, good bloomer, strong grower
- Rubra
- Rex, Clementine
- In variety
- Sandersonii
- Semperflorens, red
- Semperflorens Fireball
- Lubeca Red
- Vulcan
- Thurstonii
- Vernon, red
- Weltoniensis, cut-leaf, a fine easily-grown sort
- Luminosa

Note.—Begonia luminosa is one of the brightest, most free-blooming and beautiful of Begonias for pots or beds. You will be delighted with it.

Bosea Yervamora

Boston Smilax, lovely vine

Myrtifolia, new, fine

Bougainvillea glabra

Note.—Bougainvillea is a charming, free-blooming, easily-grown pot shrub, blooming in winter; becomes a purple mass, very showy. Outdoors South it is a fine climber, and very attractive in winter.

Browallia elata, blue

Brugmansia Suaveolens

Bryophyllum Calycinum

Buddleya Asiatica

Caladium Esculentum

Calla, White, common sort

Campanula garganica
- Patigonica

Campylobotrys Regia, a beautiful foliage plant

Camphor Tree

Capsicum Chameleon
- Miniature, mixed

Cuphea platycentra, segar flower, red and black
- Miniata, pink, azure thro't
- Strigulosa, light red

Note.—Cuphea platycentra is free and everblooming in pots or beds in summer, and blooms well in winter in the window.

Carex Japonica, Jap'n grass

Carica papaya

Cassava, Manihot Aipi

Celsia Arcturus

Cestrum laurifolium
- Diurnum, day-blooming
- Parquii, night-blooming

Cheiranthus Semperflorens

Christmas Cactus

Chrysanthemum frutescens
- Comtesse de Chambord
- Chrysolora, yellow
- Maj. Bonifon, yellow
- White Cloud, white

Citrus trifoliata

Clerodendron Balfouri

Clianthus Dampierri, the Glory Pea

Cobœa scandens, vine

Colocassia-Dasheen, splendid Caladium-like plants; edible tubers

Coleus Aurora
- Benary's mixed
- Bizarre, large, "bizarre-formed leaves in the prettiest shades;" new.
- Colosse des Pyrenees, "magnificent new race with extra large foliage of striking, brilliant hues on white ground."
- Enchantress
- Firebrand, brown with pk
- Golden Bedder, golden
- Golden Glow
- Laciniated, mixed
- Lord Palmers
- Ornatus, large leaves distinctly blotched; new and fine.
- Red Glow, gold and pink
- Ruby, bright red
- Salicifolius, Parrot, new
- South Park Gem
- Spotted Gem
- Tam O'Shanter
- Trailing Gem, a new trailing sort; fine for baskets; color pink, green and chocolate
- Yellow Trailing Gem cream and white, new.
- Verschaffelti, a fine bedder
- Willow-leaved,
- Abbottsford
- American Beauty
- Gortmore, new, splendid

Note—I found this charming new Coleus in the conservatory of the Glasnevin Botanic Gardens, Ireland, and was so pleased with it that the Assist. Superintendent gave me a plant, and packed it carefully so I could bring it to America with me. I now offer it to my friends, who I know will appreciate it.

Commelyna Sellowiana
- Blue, also Rose

Convolvulus Aureus Superbus, the beautiful yellow Morning Glory
Crape Myrtle, crimson, pink
Crassula cordata, succulent
Portulaca, large leaved.
Crinum longiflorum
Crotalaria retusa
Cyclamen, Album
Dark Red
Emperor William, red
Fimbriatum
Giganteum album
Giganteum, mixed
James Prize, pink
Mt. Blanc, white
Persicum Papilio, mixed
Roseum superbum
Rokoko, mixed
Syringa, blue
Universum
Violacea, violet
Cyperus alternifolius,
Note.—This is the Water Palm, a splendid foliage plant for the window. Give it a larger pot as it grows.
Daisy, Marguerite, white
Marguerite, yellow
Double, white
Dahlia, Cuban Giant, red
Agnew, pink
Clifford Bruton, yellow
Enormous, scarlet
Queen Mary, pink
Cactus, yellow
" Juliette, pink
" variegated
Dolichos lignosis
Tuberosus, new vine
Duranta, Golden Dewdrop
Echium Creticum
Plantagineum
Eranthemum pulchellum, blue, winter-blooming
Eucalyptus Resinifera
Citriodora, fragrant
Viminalis
Eupatorium serrulatum
Riparium, white
Weinmannianum
Euphorbia heterophylla
Jacquiniæflora, vine
Splendens, Cr'n of Thorns
Note.—This is the Crown of Thorns. The plants are thorny, and bear lovely waxy carmine clusters in winter. Sure to bloom. E. Jacquiniæflora is a climber, the stems wreaths of lovely blooms in winter.
Ferns, Amerpohlii, lace-like a beautiful pot plant for window; easily grown
Boston Fern, a favorite
Scholzeli, dwarf
Compacta, also Scotti
Ferraria Grandiflora alba
Ficus repens, a lovely creeper, attaches to and covers walls in the South.
Fig, Choice Purple, White
Fittonia argyroneura
Fuchsia, Black Prince
Gœttinger, new, fine
Little Prince, carmine
Monarch, single
Speciosa, single, pink
Trophee, double purple
Gloire des Marches, double white
Avalanche, double purple
Van der Strauss, double white
Duchess of Albany, single purple
Minnesota, single blue
Elm City, double blue
Geranium, Fancy Leaved
Happy Thought
Geraniums, Zonale, single
White, rose, pink, scarlet and crimson
Double, white, rose, pink, scarlet, crimson
Ivy-leaved, white, rose, pink, scarlet, crimson
Scented-leaved in variety
Goldfussia, a handsome pot plant; flowers tubular, purple; dark foliage; easily grown.
Guava, common, doz. $1.00
Cattleyana, glossy foliage
Note.—The Common Guava is a fine fruiting plant South, and a fine pot plant North, where it fruits well. It is a handsome evergreen, and bears delicious fruit, very fragrant, sweet, and productive; can be eaten with sugar and cream, and is fine for jelly. Cattleyana is more dwarf, and equally as good as the Common. Don't fail to try a Guava.
Habrothamnus elegans
Heliotrope, white, light blue, dark blue, purple
Reine Marguerite, white
Note.—Heliotropes do well bedded out, blooming all summer, and perfuming the entire garden.
Heterocentron album

Hibiscus, Coccinea, scarlet
Peach Blow, pink
Double Pink
Double Dark Red
Grandiflora, Double Red
Rosea grandiflora
Versicolor
Note.—The Chinese Hibiscus is a splendid pot plant, blossoming summer and winter, the flowers large and rich-colored. Peachblow is a favorite sort. Does well bedded out.
Hydrangea Hortensis
New French LaLorraine
Mousseline, blue
Mullierii, white
Impatiens Sultani, Carmine
Bright Salmon
Coccinea, scarlet
Dark Pink, also Rose Pink
Enchantress Pink
Light Carmine
Salmon, also Purple
Violacea, dark violet
White with pink eye
Pure White, beautiful
Ipomœa, rich blue-flowered vine from Palatka, Fla. Grows 40 feet high, a mass of morning bloom
Leari, heavenly blue
Grandiflora, magnificent, everblooming, immense blue flowers with pink tints, borne freely in big clusters; superb
Ivy, Irish or Parlor
Jacobinia coccinea
Japanese Cane, elegant tall foliage plant for the lawn
Justicia sanguinea
Velutina
Jasmine Revolutum, yellow
Arabicum
Gracillinum, white
Prunifolium, flesh
Kenilworth Ivy
Lantana, Aurora, red
Amiel, purpleish
Craigii, dwarf Orange
Delicatessima, weeping
Francine, gold and lilac
Gogal, yellow and gold
Harkett's; variegated fol.
Jaune' d'Or, yellow-red
Leo Dex, yellow and red
Seraphire, yel. and pink
Yellow Queen
Lavatera arborea variegata
Libonia Penrhosiensis
Lobelia Hambergia, blue
Barnard's perpetual
Erinus pumila splendens
Tenuior, large, blue
Lopesia rosea, the Mosquito Plant, fine winter bl'mer
Lophospermum scandens
Lotus peliorhynchus atrococcineus, scarlet
Mackaya Bella, red flowers
Madeira Vine, white flowers
Mandevillea suaveolens
Manettia bicolor, vine
Maurandya, mixed
Mesembrianthemum grandiflorum, rose
Meterosideros, Bottle Brush
Mignonette, Sweet
Moon vine, white
Morning Glory, Bush
Muehlenbeckia repens
Note.—Muehlenbeckia is an exquisite little vine for a pot trellis, easily grown and exceedingly graceful. It is also fine for a bracket pot or a basket.
Myosotis semperflorens,
Nasturtium, Double Red
Double Yellow
Canary-bird vine
Nicotiana Affinis, mixed
Sanderi, mixed
Oleander, pink, white
Lillian Henderson
Opuntia variegata
Ficus Indica
Othonna crassifolia
Oxalis, Golden Star
Buttercup, yellow
Rosea, rose
Palm, Phœnix tenuis
Brahea filamentosa
Pritchardia
Robusta
Chamaerops excelsa
Phœnix reclinata
Canariensis
Sabal Palmetto
Panicum variegatum, a lovely basket grass

Passiflora Pfordti, the best of all Passion Vines; flowers large, freely produced even on small pot plants.
Peltaria Alliacea
Pentstemon cordifolium
Gentianoides
Pepper, Celestial
Peristrophe angustifolia variegata; beautiful
Peperomia maculosa, a lovely, easily grown window plant; charming veined foliage and plumey white flowers.
Petunia, Double, in variety
Superbissima, large-flow.
Phalaris, Ribbon Grass
Phrynium variegatum
Pilea, Artillery plant
Pilogyne suavis, a lovely vine for a pot trellis
Pittosporum undulatum
Tobira, cream flower
Plumbago Capensis
Capensis alba
Poinciana Gillesi
Pulcherrima, scarlet
Rain Lily, bulb, white
Rivina humilis
Ruellia Formosa, scarlet
Makoyana, bright rose
Note.—Ruellia Makoyana is a lovely foliage plant and bears showy tubular carmine flowers in winter.
Russelia elegantissima
Salvia coccinea splendens
Coccinea nana compacta
Splendens compacta
Bonfire, large, scarlet
Giant Scarlet, splendid
Rœmeriana, fine for pots
Zurich, fine scarlet
Silver Spot, spotted fol'ge
Santolina, Lavender Cotton
Sanseviera Zeylanica
Saxifraga sarmentosa
Decipiens
Note.—Saxifraga sarmentosa is a lovely plant in foliage and flowers, sometimes called Strawberry Geranium. It is fine for baskets, and thrives in moist shade.
Schinus molle, Pepper Tree
Sea Onion, Ornithogalum
Sedum Kamschaticum
Sieboldi variegata
Selaginella Maritima, Moss
Sempervivum, fine mixed
Sesbania punica, scarlet
Senecio petasites, yellow; a sure winter bloomer
Solanum Betaceum
Grandiflorum, white; vine
Hendersoni, new, orange
Melongena, fancy fruits
Nagasaki, Egg Plant
Pseudo-capsicum, Cherry
Nanum, dwarf Cherry
Rantonetti, fine pot plant
Seaforthianum, fine vine; 20 feet; big panicles of azure flowers; splendid
Wendlandii, more vigorous, larger flowers and larger clusters; blue
Stapelia variegata
Stevia Eupatoria
Serrata, also Variegata
Strobilanthes Anisophyllus
Dyerianus, metallic red
Surinam Cherry, evergreen
Swainsonia alba
Stock, Ten Weeks
Giant of Nice
Summer Excelsior
Thunbergia alata, a vine: White, White dark eye, Yellow, Orange, all fine blooming vines for outdoors in summer, or for window pots in winter.
Thunbergia grandiflora
Odorata, white
Note.—Thunbergia grandiflora is a splendid rapid climber, beautiful in foliage and surpassingly handsome in flower. The flowers are large, exquisite blue, borne in continuous-blooming clusters. In Florida it is a grand porch vine; at the North it is easily grown in pots.
Tournefortia Heliotropæoides, blue
Tradescantia, green and white
Multicolor, red and pink
Zebrina, green and brown
Tigridia, Grandiflora alba
Tropæolum, Double Red
Double Yellow
Canary-bird vine
Tuberose, variegated, sweet
Verbena Gigantea mixed
Blue, white, pink
Verbena, Firefly, scarlet
Venosa, cut foliage
Viola, Lady Campbell, azure
Princess of Wales, blue
Note.—These are the finest of fragrant Violets for winter and spring blooming. Campbell has fine double flowers freely produced, and Wales large single flowers. Both are beautiful.

Veronica Imperialis
Syriaca, pretty, blue
Vinca rosea, red, white
White, red eye
Wallflower Kewensis, yellow, fine winter bl'mer
Parisian, mixed
Wonder Berry, for fruit
Water Hyacinth, aquatic

HARDY PLANTS.

Acanthus mollis latifolius
Achillea, Ageratum
Grandiflora
Filipendula, yellow
Millefolium rubrum
Actinidia argentea, vine
Ægopodium podagraria
Note.—This is a lovely dwarf edging, perfectly hardy, the graceful, dense foliage light green with a distinct white border. It is easily grown, and should be better known. Per 100 only $2.50, packed and delivered at the express office.
Agrostemma coronaria
Red, white, rose
Alisma Plantago, aquatic
Anemone Japonica
Honorine Jobert, white
Queen Charlotte
Whirlwind, white
Rosea, also Alba
Pennsylvanica
Fulgens, scarlet
Anthemis Kelwayi
Nobilis, Chamomile
Tinctoria
Apios Tuberosa
Aquilegia, Canadensis
Californica hybrida
Caryophylloides fl. pl
Chrysantha, white
Chrysantha, yellow
Cærulea, blue
Cærulea hybrida
Double white
Flabelata
Grandiflora alba
Jætschaui, also pink
Rocky Mountain, blue
Rocky Mountain, yellow
Single white, also red
Skinneri, striped
Arabis alpina, spring flow'r
Arenaria Montana
Aristæma triphylla
Aristolochia tomentum
Armeria maritima
Cepnalotes
Asarum Canadensis
Asclepias tuberosa
Cornuti, pinkish, fragrant
Incarnata, pink
Aster, hardy, mixed
Hardy Blue, also Pink
Hardy Purple
Aubrietia Eyrii, violet
Deltoides, lilac
Hendersonii, redish-blue
Graeca, dwarf, blue
Bouganvillei, dark blue
Purpurea, purple
Leichtlinii, carmine
Baptisia Australis, blue
Bellis Daisy, Double Giant
white, rose, red
Ranunculiflora white
Bocconia cordata
Boltonia glastifolia
Buddleya Magnifica, the lovely fall-blooming Butterfly shrub, sold by many nurserymen at 75 cents per plant
Bupthalmum cordifolium
Calamus acorus
Callirhoe involucrata
Calystegia pubescens fl. pl. the pretty Camellia vine
Sapientum single, rose
Canterbury Bell, blue, rose, white, azure
Caesia, blue
Carnation, Margaret, mxd
French Picotee, double
Guillaud, double, fine
Canarina Campanula
Cassia Marilandica
Cerastium grandiflorum
Biebersteinii
Centaurea Montana
Imperialis
Cheloue barbata, scarlet
Glabra compacta
Chrysanthemum in variety
Maximum Etoile d'Anver
Single, new hardy, mixed
Bohemia, golden
Hardy Crimson, crimson
Julia LaGravere, crimson
Mrs. Porter, bronze
Prince of Wales, white
Salem, rose-pink
Cimicifuga, Snakeroot
Cineraria Maritima Diamond, silvery foliage
Cinnamon vine
Citrus trifoliata
Clematis paniculata
Flammula
Virginiana, also Vitalba
Viticella, violet
Compass Plant, Silphium
Coreopsis Lanceolata
Grandiflora Eldorado
Coronilla varia, a beautiful hardy perennial.
Crucianella stylosa
Cypripedium acaule
Dianthus Deltoides, Baby
Atrococcineus
Count Kerchove
Dianthus, Cyclops rubra
Fireball, scarlet
Heddewigii, Snowflake
Neglectus

Plumarius Scoticus
Snowball, pure white
Plumarius Diadematus
Imperialis, rose, carmine
Latifolius, double, red
Dictamnus fraxinella, red
White, handsome
Digitalis, Foxglove
Canariensis, yellow
Gloxinoides, fine, large
Grandiflora
Iveryana, spotted, yellow
Lutea, yellow
Monstrosa, fine, spotted
Epilobium adenocaulon
Erigeron aurantiaca
Grandiflora
Erigeron, Elatior
Hybridus
Macranthus
Speciosus
Erodium Manescavii
Moschatum.
Eupatorium ageratoides
Incarnatum, purple
Serrulatum, white, fine
Eulalia Gracillima, striped
Zebrina, zebra-striped
Fragaria Indica
Funkia ovata
Fortunei
Sieboldii
Undulata variegata
Note.—Funkia undulata variegata makes a superb dwarf edging. The foliage pushes up early in spring and is always richly variegated white and green, the white often predominating
Gaillardia grandiflora
Galtonia candicans
Genista tinctoria
Andreana
Germanica
Gentiana Andrewsi
Geranium Sanguineum
Maculatum
Gerardia, New hybrids
Geum Atrosanguineum
fl. pl., splendid variety
Coccin., Mrs. Bradshaw
Glaucium, Burbank
New Double
Gypsophila Repens
Helenium Hoopseii
Helianthus tuberosus
Grandiflora fl. pl.
Rigidus, Dr. Beal
Orgyalis
Multiflorus fl. pl.
Maximillianus, late
Heliopsis lævis
Pitcherianus
Hemerocallis, Lemon Lily
Thunbergii, later sort
Dumortieri, orange
Distichia, double, blotched
Fulva, also Kwanso fl. pl.
Kwanso, 5 ft. high, showy
Note.—H. flava and H. Thunbergii are both so-called "Lemon Lilies," one blooming early in summer, the other a month later.
Hepatica triloba
Heracleum Mantegazzian
Heuchera Sanguinea
Large-flowered, mixed
Hibiscus, Crimson Eye
Mehani, white, rose, red
Note.—This bears immense showy flowers in huge clusters; plant six to eight feet high, blooming freely in autumn. Botanically known as H. Coccineus speciosus.
Hoarhound, Herb
Hollyhock, annual, double, rose, blood red, crimson, white, black
Alleghony, fringed
Perennial, Chaters
Horseradish (Roripa) white
Houstonia cœrulea, Bluets
Hyacinthus candicans
Hypericum Moserianum
Ascyron, giant St. Johns-wort, 5 ft., large yellow.
Iberis Tenoreana, white
Iris, German Blue
May Queen
Cream yellow
Rosy Queen
Florentine, White
Blue, also Purple
Mme. Chereau, blue

Pallida Dalmatica, blue
Pseudo-acorus yellow,
Siberica, mixed
Kaempferi in variety
Pumila, yellow, blue
Kudzu, robust, hardy vine
Lamium maculatum, pink
Maculatum album, white
Lavender, Pinnata, pretty
Leucanthemum California
Leonotis Leonurus
Lilium Umbellatum
Elegans rubrum
Thunbergianum
Lily of the Valley, Dutch
Fortin's Giant, fine
Linaria vulgaris
Dalmatica, yellow, 3 feet
Macedonica
Linnea borealis
Lobelia syphilitica, blue
Lunaria biennis, Honesty
Atrosanguinea
White, also Purple
Lupinus polyphyllus
Lychnis Chalcedonica red
Chalcedonica, white
Coronaria, white,
also Crimson
Viscaria splendens
Haageana hybrida
Lycium Trewianum, vine
Chinensis
Horridum, shrub
Vulgare
Lysimachia, Moneywort
Lythrum roseum
Salicaria
Malva Moschata alba
Capensis, lilac
Moschata rubra, red
Marselia, aquarium plant
Matricaria capensis
Menispermum Canadense,
Moon vine
Monarda didyma, scarlet
Fistulosa
Hybrida
Myosotis, Palustris, blue
Semperflorens
Distinction, also Royal Bl
Ruth Fischer
Stricta, rose
Alpestris, rose
Distinction
Victoria, white
Nepeta, Catnip
Œnothera Lamarckiana
Youngii, golden; beautiful
Onopordon Salteri
Ornithogalum umbellatum
Orobus Fischeri
Pæony, Officinalis, red
Pansy Cattleya-flowered
Red, Blue, Variegated, Yellow, Black, White, Azure, Striped, Bl'ched
Pansy, old-fashioned John ny-jump-up, small fl'rs
Papaver Orientale, large scarlet and red flowers
Parsley, Moss curled
Beauty of the Parterre, a charming table plant
Pardanthus, Blackb'y Lily
Pennyroyal, mint
Peppermint
Phelaris, ribbon-grass
Phlox, Boule de Niege, white
Boule de Few, flame col.
Eclairmonde, red & white
Elizabeth Campbell, red
Etna, scarlet, white eye
Eugene Danzanvilliers
lilac blue, veined white
Faust, fine purple
Stohlein, red, dark eye
G. Konigin, flesh, red eye
Lavoque, bright scarlet
Nana cœrulea, lilac-blue
Robert Blass, white & pink
Rosy Queen, bright pink
Von Lassberg, snow white
Note. — These new imported Phloxes, the finest of a large collection of the new Dwarf kinds, cannot but please my friends. Only $3 per hundred by express.
Picotee, mixed
Pinks, hardy, in sorts
Cyclops ruber
Double Clove-scented
Double, Scoticus
Plumosus albus pl.
Platycodon, blue, white
Platycodon, double white
Double blue, also Mariesi
Macranthum Majus
Podophyllum peltatum
Pokeberry, Phytolacca
Polygonum multiflorum
Baldschuanicum
Cuspidatum
Polygonatum biflorum
Poppy Nudicaule, mixed
Oriental, dark red
Princess Victoria, per.
Royal Scarlet, per.
Prunella Webbiana
Ptarmica Pearl fl. pl.

Potentilla formosa
Hybrid, double
Willmottiæ
Primula officinalis, yellow
Acaulis hybridus, French
Veris, single, hardy
Gold-laced, very fine
Rehmannia angulata
Angulata hybrida
Rheum Collinianum
Palmatum fl. rubro
Rhubarb, Victoria
Rudbeckia, Golden Glow
Bicolor; semi plena
Fulgida variabilis
Newmanii, yellow
Purpurea, purple
Sullivanti, yellow
Trifolia
Rocket, Sweet, tall, white
Tall, purple
Dwarf Lilac
Dwarf White
Sage, Broad-leaved
Sagittaria variabilis
Sanguinaria Canadensis
Salvia Sclarea
Azurea grandiflora
Globosa, new
Praetensis, blue
Salvia, Patens, blue
Santolina Indica
Saponaria Ocymoides
Officinalis, double
Saxifraga peltata
Decipiens
Sedum, Spectabilis
Aizoon, also Ternatum
Acre, yellow, also White
Repens, for banks
Shasta Daisy, Alaska
California, yellow
Etoile d'Anvers
Sidalcea, Rosy Gem
Silene orientalis compacta
Shafta, rose, fine
Pennsylvanica, pink
Silphium perfoliatum
Laciniatum, Compass Pl.
Snowflake
Solanum Dulcamara
Solidago Canadensis
Spearmint, herb
Spirea Gladstone, white
Palmata elegans, lilac
Peach Blossom, pink
Philadelphia, a fine improved Spirea
Queen Alexandra, pink
Note.—Queen Alexandra grows a foot high, bearing elegant pink plumes; it is a beautiful herbaceous, garden plant, and forces well in pots. I can supply fine clumps at $4.00 per hundred, by express or freight, delivered here.
Star of Bethlehem
Stenactis speciosa
Stokesia cyanea, blue
Sweet William in variety
Nigricans, black
Margined, Hunt's Perf.
Pink Beauty
White double
Crimson single, also d'ble
White single, also Rose
Holborn Glory
Symphyandra Hoffmanii
Symphytum asperrimum
Symplocarpus fœtidus
Syringa vulgaris
Tansy, fern-leaved
Thyme, broad-leaf English
Summer
Thalictrum, Meadow Rue
Dipterocarpum
Tradescantia Virginica
Tricyrtus Hirta, Toad Lily
Tritoma MacOwani
Uvaria grandiflora
Tunica saxifraga
Typha angustifolia
Valerian, fragrant, white
Scarlet; also Rose
Verbascum Olympicum
Blattaria, also Pannosum
Phlomoides
Vernonia noveboracensis
Veronica spicata, blue
Gentianoides
Longifolia
Prostrata, fine
Viola, Cornuta Admirabilis
Cucullata, blue
Hardy white, also Yellow
Munbyana
Odorata, blue, fragrant
Pedata, early flowering
Sagittaria, blue
Thuringia, blue, new
Vinca, blue Myrtle
Variegata, trailing
Wallflower, Parisian
Red, Yellow
Dwraf Branching
Double, mixed
Harbinger
Kewensis
Ne-plus-ultra
Wormwood, silvery mint

SHRUBS and TREES.

Abelia rupestris
Acer negundo
Æsculus, Horse Chestnut
Ailanthus glandulosa
Akebia quinata, vine
Alnus serrulata
Althea, single
Note.—I can supply Althea by the thousand, mixed colors, for a hedge or screen. Only $2.00 per hundred, or $18 per thousand for fine plants, packed carefully and delivered at the express office here. The shrub is perfectly hardy, and blooms freely during summer and autumn.
Althea, double, in sorts
Joan of Arc, white, double
Pæoniflora, double
Amorpha fruticosa
Ampelopsis Veitchi
Quinquefolia
Andromeda arborea
Aralia pentaphylla
Aristolochia sipho
Balm of Gilead
Basket Willow
Benzoin odoriferum
Berberis Thunbergii
Vulgaris, green
Vulgaris purpurea

Bignonia grandiflora
Capreolata, Cross vine
Radicans
Boxwood, Buxus, common
Callicarpa Americana
California Privet
Calycanthus floridus
Præcox
Caragana Arborescens
Carpinus Americanus
Carya Porcina, Pig-nut
Shellbark
Catalpa Kæmpferi
Bignonioides, Speciosa
Celtis, Sugar Berry
Occidentalis
Cerasus, Wild Cherry
Chionanthus Virginica
Cistus creticus
Monspieliensis
Cercis Canadensis
Celastrus scandens
Cissus heterophylla, vine
Colutea Arborescens
Cornus Sericea
Floridus, Dogwood
Flaviramea, gold stems
Stolonifera
Coronilla glauca
Corylus Americana, Hazel
Cottoneaster microphylla
Cytisus laburnum
Alpinus
Desmodium penduliflorum
Dillenii
Deutzia gracilis
Crenata fl. pleno, rose
Lemoine
Pride of Rochester
Dewberry, Blackberry
Dimorphanthus mandschu.
Diospyrus virginica
Euonymus Americana
Fagus ferrug., Beech
Forsythia Viridissima
Suspensa (Sieboldii)
Fraxinus excelsa (Ash)
White, also Blue
Genista tinctoria
Gleditschia Sinensis
Triacantha, Honey Locust
Glycine Frutes., Wistaria
Hamamelis, Witch Hazel
Honeysuckle, Hall's hardy
Fragrantissima
Reticulata aurea
Horse Chestnut

Hydrangea paniculata
Arborescens grandiflora
Note.—This is the splendid flowering shrub advertised as Hills of Snow. The heads are globular and of huge size. 100, $4.00.
Ilex opaca, Holly
Ivy, English, green
Abbotsford, variegated
Variegated-leaved
Jasmine nudiflorum
Kalmia, Mountain Laurel
Kerria Japonica fl. pleno
Koelreuteria paniculata
Ligustrum Amoor river
Ciliatum
Ovalifolium, Cal. Privet
Ibotum, free-blooming
Note.—Ligustrum is known as Privet. I can supply fine plants of California Privet and Ibotum or Flowering Privet for hedges at $1.50 per hundred, carefully packed and delivered to the express office here. Small plants of Berberis Thunbergi same price.
Lilac, white, also purple
Josikæa
Liquidamber, Sweet Gum
Liriodendron, Tulip tree
Lonicera Morrowii
Bush Honeysuckle
Lycium Chinese
Trewianum, Vulgare
Magnolia, Cucumber Tree
Tripetala, Umbrella Tree
Maple, scarlet
Sugar, also Cut-leaf
McClura, Osage Orange
Melia, Pride of India
Mulberry, black
Rubra, red; also Russian
Negunda, Ash Maple.
Nyssa Sylvatica, Gum
Ostrya, Lever-wood
Paulownia imperialis
Persimmon, American
Pavia macrostachya, dwarf
Flava, yellow Buckeye
Philadelphus grandiflorus
Coronarius, Mock Orange
Populus deltoides, Cottonwood, grows rapidly
Delatata, Lombardy
Balm of Gilead, Candic'ns
Pricel Berry, evergreen
Pride of India, Umbrella
Prunus, Morello Cherry
Sweet Oxheart Cherry
Serotina, Wild Cherry
Pussy Willow
Pyrus baccata, Berried Crab
Malis floribunda
Quercus Macrocarpa
Swamp White Oak
Raspberry, Purple-cap
Raspberry, Black-cap
Odorata, showy bloom
Red, everbearing
Rhamnus Carolinus
Rhus, Aromatica, fragrant
Copalina, Mt. Sumac
Glabra, Smooth Sumac
Ribes, Sweet Currant
Floridum, black.
Rhodotypus Kerrioides
Robinia, pseudo-acacia
Bessoniana, thornless
Hispida, Sweet Pea Tree
Viscosa, late-flowering
Rosa Rugosa, Japan Rose
Rosa Rubiginosa, Sw. Brier
Rose, Crimson Rambler
Baltimore Belle
Greville, Prairie Climber
Old Wall Rose, red, vine
Hiawatha, single, climb'g
Lady Gay, double "
Prairie Queen
Setigera, single, pink
Seven Sisters, d'ble, pink
Tennessee Belle, double
Wichuriana, white
Sambucus Canadensis
Cut-leaf; Everblooming
Racemosa, red berries
Sassafras officinalis
Spartium scoparium
Junceum
Sophora Japonica
Spirea, Anthony Waterer
Bethlehemensis
Billardi
Callosa alba
Prunifolia, white, early
Reevesii, double
Sorbifolia, ash-leaved
Tomentosa, pink
Staphylea, Bladder-nut
Stephanandra flexuosa
Sterculia Platanifolia
Sugar-berry or Hackberry
Symphoricarpus Racemosa
Vulgaris, Indian Currant
Tilia Americana, Linden
Europa grandiflora
Ulmus Americanus, Elm
Racemosa, Cork Elm
Viburnum Opulus
Acerifolium
Vitis cordi., Frost Grape
Cognitæ, fine
Æstivalis, for birds
Weigela floribunda rosea
Candidissima, white
Hendersoni
Variegated-leaved
Willow for baskets
Weeping, common
Wisconsin
Willow White, also Lucida
Wistaria magnifica
Sinensis, Chinese
Xanthorhiza, Yellow-root
Yellow Wood, Cladrastis
Yucca aloefolia
Filamentosa

EVERGREENS.

Abies Canadensis, Spruce
Juniper, Irish

These Plants, Shrubs and Trees are all well-rooted and in fine condition. I have a full stock now, and can mostly supply anything in the list during the month. If you order more than one plant of a kind name some substitute in case of shortage.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

A WOMAN FLORIST

6 Hardy Everblooming Roses On their own roots ALL WILL BLOOM THIS SUMMER **25c**

Sent to any address postpaid; guaranteed to reach you in good growing condition.

GEM ROSE COLLECTION

Bessie Brown, Creamy White.
Rhea Reid, Rosy Crimson.
Clothilde Soupert, White and Pink.
Snowflake, Pure White.
Radiance, Brilliant Carmine.
Pres. Taft, Brightest Pink.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

6 Carnations, the "Divine Flower," all colors, 25c.
6 Prize-Winning Chrysanthemums, - - 25c.
6 Beautiful Coleus, - - - - - 25c.
3 Flowering Cannas, - - - - 25c.
3 Choice Double Dahlias, - - 25c.
3 Choice Hardy Iris, - - - - 25c.
10 Lovely Gladioli, - - - - - 25c.
10 Superb Pansy Plants, - - - 25c.
15 Pkts. Flower Seeds, all different, 25c.

Any Five Collections for One Dollar, Post-Paid. Guarantee satisfaction. Once a customer, always one. Catalog Free.

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6 Hardy Everblooming ROSES Postpaid For Only **25c**

All Sure to Bloom and Bloom All Summer

Clothilde Soupert, delicate variegated.
Star of France, the reddest of all reds.
White Cochet, a magnificent white.
Hermosa, the popular pink.
La France, beautiful rosy pink.
Marechal Neil, a deep yellow.

Our 25c Collections

6 Chrysanthemums 25c
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6 Tuberous Begonias 25c
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The 10 collections, including the 6 Roses, 72 Plants, for $2.00.

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We guarantee satisfaction and safe arrival

Our 1917 catalog, "Floral Gems," showing over 100 flowers in natural colors, sent **FREE**

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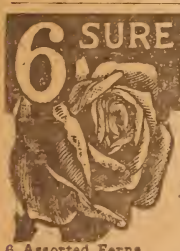
6 SURE TO BLOOM ROSES 25c



Baby Doll, (Tip Top) everblooming Polyantha, golden color tipped with cerise; Mrs. Campbell Hall, creamy buff; Prince D' Arenberg, fiery scarlet; Natalie Bottner, white; Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow; Dorothy Perkins, pink. Postage paid, safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed.

6 Assorted Ferns . . 25c 6 Chrysanthemums . . 25c
6 Basket Vines . . . 25c 6 Fine Geraniums . . 25c
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Any Five collections (30 plants), $1.00, charges prepaid.

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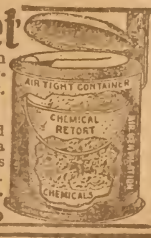
Comfort Indoor Closet

Odorless, Sanitary, Germ-proof. Can be placed anywhere in home. A guarantee of healthy, sanitary conditions.

SWAT FLY BREEDING PRIVY

Have city conveniences. Germ-life killed instantly by chemicals. Emptied once a month. Needs no other attention. Boards of Health endorse. Write for literature. Agents wanted—exclusive territory.



9005 COMFORT CHEMICAL CLOSET CO. Factories Bldg. TOLEDO, OHIO

BETTY.

Written by Dorothy Lintner.

Chapter XIII.

AN EVENING TOGETHER.

As soon as the girls had entered the room, Mrs. Lewis had made an effort to introduce them to her guest. But Betty rushed up to Mrs. LaVon, took the baby, and began talking eagerly to her. June also went up to Mrs. LaVon.

Mrs. Lewis could stand it no longer so she asked in an excited voice: "My dear girls, what is the meaning of this?"

"Oh! I beg your pardon, Mrs. Lewis," said Betty, "but we were—"

June in the course of her excitement interrupted by saying "Why Mother, Mrs. LaVon is the kind little woman who took us under her roof, when Betty and I were caught in that storm."

"Indeed," said her mother, "this is quite a surprise."

"I had no idea that June was your daughter," smiled Mrs. LaVon.

"Mother" said June "had you known Mrs. LaVon."

"Yes, my dear, we had been friends, but of course I did not think you meant her when you said Mrs. LaVon, you see I didn't know she was married."

"Your mother met me on the street and insisted on bringing me to dinner," said Mrs. LaVon.

"Are you living here now?" asked June.

"Oh! no dear, I am just visiting my husband's folks, while our home is being built."

"I will ring for dinner to be served?" said June.

Betty gave the baby to his mother during the meal.

After dinner was over, Betty asked for June's father, and soon learned he had an engagement that evening.

The maid then entered the room, and handed Mrs. Lewis a telegram. After opening and reading it, she said: "It is from Richard, dears, he is coming home tonight."

"Oh! Good," came from June.

After a while Mrs. LaVon and Mrs. Lewis went to the drawing. June went to give order in preparing the guest-room for Betty. Betty took baby James and went to the library he was sleepy, but as long as there was a light in the room he would not sleep. So Betty pulled the chain of the reading lamp; the room suddenly became dark. She then raised the window shade and the moon shone into the room, ah! that pleased her. The chair in which she sat was comfortable, soon both baby and she were asleep.

Richard, June's brother, had been visiting in a town some miles from his home when he decided to come home, so he telegraphed to his mother After he arrived in the city and was

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JUST YOUR NAME

You don't need money to get an automobile. Let me give you one of my brand new, never used, latest model, five-passenger Ford Touring Cars. I have given away dozens of them. You might as well have one, too. If you have no auto and want one, send me your name right away, and say: "I want to get one of your Ford cars." A post-card will do.

RHOADS AUTO CLUB
368 Capital Bldg., Topeka, Kansas

within a few blocks of home, he heard a voice calling him, it proved to be a friend of his.

"I am going to your house, Rich," said the young man coming up to Richard.

"You are? Good!" said Richard, "Have you made the acquaintance of my sister since I was gone?"

"No—No, but—" he stammered.

"Ha! Ha! that's a good one Jack, you waited until I went away, and then you didn't come in time," laughed Richard.

"Oh," objected Richard's friend "that is not it; my sister-in-law is a guest of your mother, and I am coming for her; I also intended to meet your charming sister."

"So that's it," laughed Richard, "and where is your car, if you came after your sister-in-law."

"Oh, I wanted the benefit of a good walk, so I told our chauffeur to be here within an hour."

"Well here we are," said Richard as they went up the steps. "I'll show you into the library for a few minutes, until I see mother."

"All right, Rich," said Jack.

"It is odd this light is out," said Richard as they entered the library, "Mother always has a light here." Then he turned on the light."

Here Jack was left, while Richard went to his mother and sister. Just at this awkward moment, the baby awoke and gave a little cry. Betty woke up instantly. She was even more surprised to find the light on, than Jack was to hear the voice of his nephew. Betty was in a large chair with her back to the light, so nothing could be seen of her. When Jack heard the baby cry he thought it was his sister-in-law putting James to sleep, but when he went up to the chair and found Betty instead, it was quite an embarrassing moment for both of them.

Just then the door opened, and Mrs. LaVon, June, her mother and Richard entered. Soon everybody had been introduced, and Betty and Jack for the time forgot the little incident.

Richard Lewis was now a tall handsome young man. Betty noticed this. Richard did not fail to notice what a fine, sweet young lady Betty was.

When the girls were introduced to Jack LaVon, they thought of the time when they found his name in a bottle in the brook. Jack was delighted with Richard's charming sister.

The young folks went to the drawing room and enjoyed themselves playing and singing.

It was close to midnight, when the guests departed; so the girls immediately retired.

[To be continued.]

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Every Agent Can Get an Auto Free. NO CONTEST.

You can make $60 a week and get Free Auto. I want hustlers, money-makers, to work with me, to advertise, sell and appoint agents. Biggest thing in years. City conveniences without plumbing. Used in any room. Sells on sight. Demonstrating tub furnished. Folds small, self-emptying, non-leakable. Guaranteed 10 years.

AGENTS MAKE SALES EASILY

Two sales daily means $60.00 a week. Leggott, Ohio, "Worked two hours, took two orders, profit $10.00." Hayhurst, Nebr., "Took 11 orders in 4½ days—profit $55.00, ordered 12 more tubs." Manning, Iowa, "Sold 10 tubs in one day—profit $50.00." DeHut, Nebr., "Sold 12 tubs in three days—profit $60.00." And hundreds of others making big money. 70 per cent of homes have no bath tubs. Experience and capital unnecessary. Credit given to the right man. Get full particulars and "special plan;" all Free.

H. S. Robinson, Pres., THE ROBINSON CABINET MFG. CO.
4668 Factories Building TOLEDO, OHIO

THE CLIPPER

There are three things that destroy your lawn: Dandelions, Buck Plantain and Crab Grass. In one season the Clipper will drive them all out.

Your dealer should have them—if he has not drop us a line and we will send circular and prices.

Clipper Lawn Mower Co.
Dixon, Ill.

PAINT At ½ Cost

Our knowledge of the market and big buying power enable us *to save you one-half* on your paint in spite of the great increase in cost of raw materials and consequent rise in paint prices.

UNLIMITED GUARANTEE

Don't pay wholesale or retail profits. We have no salesmen, no agents, no salaries, no commissions. You get all the benefit of savings, for we are the only factory in America that ships direct to the consumer. Besides on every can of Crosby Ever-Wear Paint is an unlimited guarantee. We know that we are giving you an unbeatable quality. It has stood the test for twelve years.

LIBERAL TRIAL OFFER

Write for our beautiful, illustrated free book. Most complete paint book ever offered. Shows over 100 colors, tells how to do the work yourself and save labor cost. Gives you our low net prices on paint for every use. Save money by writing to us *now*. (7)

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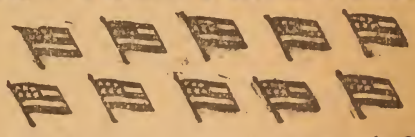

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Fish Bite like hungry wolves any time, if you use MAGIC-FISH-LURE. Best fish bait ever discovered. Keeps you busy pulling them out. Write today and get a box to help introduce it. Agents wanted.
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CASH paid for butterflies, insects. Some $1 to $7 each. Easy work. Even two boys earned good money with mother's help and my pictures, descriptions, price list, and simple instructions on painlessly killing, etc. Send 2c stamp at once for prospectus.
SINCLAIR, Box 244, D77, Los Angeles, Cal.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

Select the bicycle you prefer from the **44 styles** colors and sizes in the famous **"Ranger"** line. We send it on approval and **30 DAYS TRIAL,** *freight paid to your town.* Return it if not pleased and the trial costs you nothing.

Write at once for large illustrated catalog showing *complete line* of bicycles, tires and supplies, and particulars of *most marvelous offer* ever made on a bicycle. You will be astonished at our ***low prices*** and *remarkable terms.*

RIDER AGENTS Wanted —Boys, make money taking orders for Bicycles, ***Tires*** and Sundries from our big catalog. **Do Business** *direct* with the leading bicycle house in America. **Do not buy** until you ***know*** what we can do.

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OLD MONEY WANTED

$2 to $500 EACH paid for hundreds of Coins dated before 1895. Keep all your old money and send 10c for New Illustrated Coin Value Book, size 4x7. It may mean Dollars to you. Get Posted. Clarke Coin Co. Box 72, LeRoy, N. Y

WANTED IDEAS Write for List of Patent Buyers and Inventions Wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Send sketch for free opinion as to patentability. Our four books sent free.

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ROOTS, HERBS AND EVERGREENS.

$5 A DAY GATHERING evergreens, roots, and herbs. 10c brings book and war prices. Particulars free. BOTANICAL—G, New Haven, Conn.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

AT ONCE!—Ten ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well-established line to our dealers. Previous experience not necessary. Good pay. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dep't 23, Omaha, Neb.

LADIES TO SEW at home for a large Phila. firm; good pay; nice work; no canvassing. Send stamped envelope for prices paid. Universal Co., Dept. 49, Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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SONGWRITER'S "Key to Success" sent free. Get real facts. We revise poems, compose and arrange music, copyright and facilitate free publication or sale. Submit poems for examination. Knickerbocker Studios, 159 Gaiety Bldg., N. Y. City.

HOME WEAVING.

LOOMS—ONLY $8.50—BIG MONEY IN WEAVING rugs, carpets, etc., from rags and waste material. Be sure to send for free loom book. It tells all about weaving and our wonderful $8.50 and other looms. Union Loom Works, 222 Factory St., Boonville, N. Y.

PERSONAL.

I TELL the mysteries of your life, character and future. Send Birthdate and dime. Laurene B. Kosmos, Louisville, Ky.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Park's Floral Magazine, published monthly at LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa. (for Apr. 1, 1917).

State of Pennsylvania, } ss.
County of Lancaster, }

Before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Geo. W. Park, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner and publisher of Park's Floral Magazine, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and business manager are: Publisher and editor, Geo. W. Park, LaPark, Pa.; business manager, Philip W. Shearer, LaPark, Pa. 2. That the owner is Geo. W. Park. 3. That there is no bondholder, mortgagee or other security holder owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. GEO. W. PARK.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April, 1917.

[SEAL.] Jno. Weaver, J. P.

(My commission expires Jan. 2, 1918.)

HOPE IT'S YOU!

Here's to the girl who wears a smile,
The girl with the cheerful way;
The way that is never out of style
Any more than the cheerful day.

And here's to her like—a cheerful man,
Who ne'er gets out of "nack";
Who tries his best, good ways to plan,
And knows just where he's at.

St. Louis. Albert E. Vassar.

A NOVEL FLOWER SHOW.

An innovation in the way of flower shows which met with considerable success was tried in New Brunswick, N. J., April 12th to 15th, 1917. Instead of having the flowers all grouped together in one large building or room, according to the conventional method of holding flower shows, exhibits were placed in various store windows along George Street, the main business street of the city. The purpose of employing this new and very novel method of displaying the flowers was to attract the notice, not only of those who would be willing to take the trouble to visit a show held in a special building, but also of those who are not interested in flowers or their cultivation and whose attention could be gotten only by placing the flowers where their eyes could not fail to fall upon them.

Judging from the number of people who might be seen gathered around the windows in which the different exhibits were placed, this original method of displaying flowers was very successfully introduced. And besides the success attending it as a flower show, another phase of it is worthy of note,—its advertising value. No difficulty was experienced in obtaining the use of the store windows in which to place the exhibits, and it is certain that if another such event takes place many more merchants would be willing and anxious to offer the use of their windows.

Another advantage of this method was that it gave one the opportunity of appreciating the beauty and attractiveness of the individual blooms. After visiting a flower show of the kind usually held one retains but an impression of a riot of confused and mingled beauty, with no distinct and vivid remembrance of individual flowers or plants. Seeing the various exhibits one at a time, however, with the name of each bloom plainly written on a card attached to it, one is able to remember those which appear most attractive, for reference when planning a home garden. E. B. Boyd.

New Brunswick, N. J.

Ast. Ed. Daily Home News.

Deafness

Perfect hearing is now being restored in every condition of deafness or defective hearing from causes such as Catarrhal Deafness, Relaxed or Sunken Drums, Thickened Drums, Roaring and Hissing Sounds, Perforated, Wholly or Partially Destroyed Drums, Discharge from Ears, etc.

Wilson Common-Sense Ear Drums

"Little Wireless Phones for the Ears" require no medicine but effectively replace what is lacking or defective in the natural ear drums. They are simple devices, which the wearer easily fits into the ears where they are invisible. Soft, safe and comfortable.

Write *today* for our 168 page FREE book on DEAFNESS, giving you full particulars and testimonials.

WILSON EAR DRUM CO., Incorporated
867 Inter-Southern Bldg. LOUISVILLE, KY.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Chicago.—Mr. Park: I am a cripple, but I certainly enjoy nature's beauty. I will give a little description of the woods near my home in my native country. I was born in the garden-spot of Denmark, in the southern part of the Island of Fyen. At the age of two years my parents moved to the southwestern part of the Island of Sjorelland. Here let us go into the woods on Easter Sunday. First of all, look at the beautiful light green color of the Beech trees, most all of the trees are Beech. Now we enter the woods, beware you don't step on the Anemones, there are thousands of white and blue ones among the Ferns. But wait, and look under the Hazel bush, do you see all those pips of the Lily of the Valley? In about four or five weeks there will be thousands of flowers here, so remember the spot. Did you notice that bird that flew out of that bush? That was the Danish song-bird Droslen. I am sorry, but I do not know the English name for it. I have never seen it in this country. Now let us go home for dinner. We will go by way of the King's main road, and enjoy the scenes as we go. It is 17 years since I left that country, but I still enjoy the memory of that woods in my childhood days.

ANEMONE.

I may never walk again. The doctor told me it would take at least three years for me to regain the use of my left side which was entirely paralysed two and and a half years ago. I enjoy reading your Magazine, and would be glad to hear from some of the flower lovers. I will gladly answer all who will write, as long as my strength will permit.

J. M. Nyholm.
5828 S. Park Ave. Chicago, Ill.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a country boy 13 years old and love birds and animals. My sister takes your Magazine and likes it very much. I have two brothers and two sisters. I go to Sunday-school and to day school and like both. I have a pet calf named Daisy. I live along the Juniata River.

C. Palmer Hertzler.
Mattawana, Pa.,

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy 13 years old and live a mile from school. I was trapping for muskrats last winter and have caught over a dozen. I like to read your Magazine and can hardly wait till it comes, mother gets it every month. She has a flower garden, and I help to plant the flowers.

Miles E. Carl.
Winfield, Pa.,

CHOICE TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

I still have collections of Choice Belgian Tubers to supply as follows:

Double, Pink, Orange, White, Crimson, Salmon, Yellow, good blooming-size, 5c each, 6 tubers 25c.
Double, same as above but large tubers, 8c each, 6 tubers 40 cents.
Fringed, a splendid sort, Single, also Double, see title page.
Cristata, New Double, Rose, Scarlet, White, Yellow, Red, Orange, 10c each, 6 tubers 50c. This is entirely new, and very beautiful. I have never before offered this fine sort.
Marmorata, the only variegated Tuberous Begonia; large, open flowers richly marbled, 10c each $1.00 per doz. Marmorata Double, fine, same price.
Gladiolus Primulinus, the new yellow sort from South Africa. Golden yellow, very beautiful, only 10c each, $1.00 per dozen. Primulinus hybridus, various colors, 5c ea. 50c a doz. Order now.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

What Is My Age?

You May Get This Pony

GIVEN to Some Boy or Girl

Beauty is my name and I want you to guess my age. If from 2 times 2 you take 3 and then add 4 you will have my age. HOW OLD AM I?

HANDSOME GIFT GIVEN

UNCLE JOHN, the Pony Man wants you to GUESS MY AGE. If you can solve this problem send the answer AT ONCE. The problem is not really difficult, but it will test your knowledge of numbers, and any boy or girl who can solve it is old enough to take care of BEAUTY. After you have worked out the problem, send in your answer on the coupon below. If it is correct I will send you a handsome gift by return mail. *One gift only to a person.*

JOIN MY PONY CLUB.

When I send your GIFT for the correct answer to BEAUTY'S AGE I will also send you full particulars of my plan for giving ponies to boys and girls who join my Pony Club. I will give BEAUTY to some boy or girl. Wouldn't you love to have him? You can ride him, drive him, and play with him. But before answering this advertisement be sure to ask your papa and mamma if you can have BEAUTY if you succeed in getting him. Fill out the coupon CAREFULLY and send to me AT ONCE with a 2c stamp to pay mailing charges on your GIFT, which I will send by return mail.

— — — — Use This Coupon. — — — —

Uncle John, New Ideas Pony Man, 30 New Ideas Bldg. Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir: My answer is that Beauty is ..... years old. If this is correct please mail my gift and information about winning BEAUTY. If I win him I will give him a good home. Papa and mamma say that they will not object to him. I send a 2c stamp herewith for mailing charges on my GIFT.

Name .....

Post Office .....

St. or
R. D. No.....State.....

Lancaster County Field Corn

"Seek No Further."

I have a limited amount of the "Seek No Further" Field Corn to offer this season, and will fill orders as they come in as long as the supply lasts at $2.00 per bushel, $1.25 per half bushel, 75 cents per peck, in sacks delivered at express office here, not prepaid.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

WANTED one responsible man or woman in each town to become our representative. Establish yourself in business with a substantial income. No investment required. Send for information to Dept. E.

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FASHION AND PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE WITH ANY PATTERN, 15 CENTS.

We have made arrangements with a leading firm of New York City Fashion Designers and publishers to supply readers of Park's Floral Magazine with high-grade, perfect-fitting, seam-allowing patterns. All patterns sent, postage prepaid by us and safe delivery guaranteed. Full instructions for use accompany each pattern. When ordering write name and address plainly, give number and size of design desired and enclose 15 cents for each number and Park's Floral Magazine one year. If already a subscriber, or desiring more than one pattern, the price will be 10 cents for each pattern. Address all orders to Pattern Department, Park's Floral Magazine, LaPark, Pa.

8310—Ladies' Sport Blouse. Cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. The blouse may be made in the 32 inch or 45 inch length.

8300—Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 4 to 14 years. Sleeves may be long or short.

8299—Misses Dress. Cut in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. The dress has a one-piece skirt.

8292—Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 6 to 14 years. The dress has a separate gimpe and a one-piece skirt.

8285—Ladies' Skirt. Cut in sizes 24 to 34 inches waist measure. The skirt is cut in three gores.

8311—Ladies' Waist. Cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. The waist has a separate girdle of striped material.

8316—Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. The dress has Duchess closing and a one-piece skirt.

8305—Ladies' Skirt. Cut in sizes 24 to 32 inches waist measure. The skirt is cut in two pieces.

8318—Ladies' House Dress. Cut in sizes 36 to 46 inches bust measure. The dress has a three-gored skirt.

Nuxated Iron to Make New Age of Beautiful Women and Vigorous Iron Men

Say Physicians—Quickly Puts Roses Into the Cheeks of Women and Most Astonishing Youthful Vitality Into the Veins of Men—It Often Increases the Strength and Endurance of Delicate, Nervous "Run-Down" Folks 100 Per Cent. in Two Weeks' Time.

Opinion of Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City.

Since the remarkable discovery of organic iron, Nuxated Iron or "Fer Nuxate," as the French call it, has taken the country by storm. It is conservatively estimated that over three million people annually are taking it in this country alone. Most astonishing results are reported from its use by both physicians and laymen. So much so that doctors predict that we shall soon have a new age of far more beautiful, rosy-cheeked women and vigorous iron men.

Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author, when interviewed on this subject, said: "There can be no vigorous iron men without iron. Pallor means anaemia. Anaemia means iron deficiency. The skin of anaemic men and women is pale; the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone; the brain fags, and the memory fails and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another grave iron loss.

"Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt."

Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician who has studied both in this country and in great European medical institutions, said: "As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak or run-down, instead of dosing themselves with habit-forming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages, I am convinced that in this way they could ward off disease, preventing it becoming organic in thousands of cases and thereby the lives of thousands might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous maladies. The real and true cause which started their disease was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

"Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of 20 and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking iron — Nuxated Iron had filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health; at 46 he was careworn and nearly all in; now at 50, after taking Nuxated Iron, a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence, you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next, take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate, or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas! not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete and prize-fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray; while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians both in Europe and America. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in nuxated iron that they offer to forfeit $100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron, and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in 10 days' time. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

Tells how to loosen a tender corn or callus so it lifts out without pain.

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn or callus the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, lifts off with the fingers.

Freezone dries the moment it is applied, and simply shrivels the corn or callus without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but will positively rid one's feet of every hard and soft corn or hardened callus. If your druggist hasn't any freezone he can get it at any wholesale drug house for you.

FAILURE OF "606"

Are you one of those who used "606" or "914" and found it a failure? Have you been to Hot Springs and returned uncured? Have you taken the Mercury and Potash treatment and are you still suffering? Have you suffered from Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Malaria, Chronic Constipation, Eczema, Catarrh, Liver or Stomach Trouble, Enlarged Glands in Neck or Groin, or Scrofula without being benefited by any treatment? If so, write for our 100-page book FREE, showing how to obtain the results you are looking for. All correspondence confidential.

THE C. E. GALLAGHER MEDICINE CO.
Room 232, 1622 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

IF YOU KNEW HOW

TO REDUCE 10 to 50 LBS.
without drugs, sweating or starving and with real protection to health

YOU WOULD DO IT

willingly and gladly. Send name and address to-day, and I will tell you FREE how I did it.

R. J. BURNS., 14 W. 37th St., New York

Don't Whip Children

Or scold older persons who wet the bed or are unable to control their water during the night or day, for it is not a habit but a disease. If you have any Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Weakness, write today for a Free Package of our Harmless Remedy. When permanently relieved tell your friends about it. Send no money. Address
ZEMETO CO., Dept. S, Milwaukee, Wis.

SORE LEGS HEALED

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Eczema healed while you work. Write for book, "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home". Describe your case.
A. C. LIEPE, 1460 Green Bay Avenue, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE Short breathing relieved in a few hours—swelling, water and uric acid removed in a few days—regulates Liver, Kidneys and heart. Write for a Free Trial treatment. COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. 38, Atlanta, Ga.

VARICOSE VEINS BAD LEGS, ETC. are promptly relieved with inexpensive home treatment. It absolutely removes the pain, swelling, tiredness and disease. Full particulars on receipt of stamp. W.F.Young,P.D.F. 197 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

CANCER Home treatment, no knife or plaster for the the cure of Cancer, Tumor and Scrofula. For particulars, address
Dr. C. H. Mason's Vegetable Cancer Compound, Chatham, N. Y.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Iowa.—Dear Mr. Park: I have been a subscriber to your dear little Magazine, for a number of years, and before I took it, my mother did, so I cannot remember the time when we were not subscribers for it. It contains so much useful information, and such lovely poetry that I do not see how we could ever get along without it. We are having beautiful weather now, so warm and sunshiny, but the first part of the month was very cold, and we had a snow storm, the snow staying on the ground two days.

There is one thing I think especially nice about your Magazine, and that is the post card exchange column. In this way young people become acquainted with others, and not only that, but it is instructive as well. It is said that people remember the names of different towns and cities in the different states, by the people they write to in these different places, and this is true. They can also learn concerning the conditions, etc., in the states, things which they thought too dull, when studying geography to try to remember. I would like to exchange post cards with readers of the Magazine. G. M. Frye.
Van Wert, Iowa, B. 105.

From Texas.—I am a lover of flowers and am going to raise more this year than ever. We have a nice home in the suburbs of Dallas and raise our own chickens. Well, sisters, how did you all succeed with the cotton seeds I sent you? If any reader of this Magazine wants a few cotton seeds for the flower bed for 1917 in order to see how cotton—the plant that gives us clothing—grows, send postage to me and I will send you a package. I am no seed dealer. This is only a favor. So many northern people never saw cotton grow. Mrs. Frieda Kautz.
Dallas, Texas. Route 8, Box 143.

GROUND ALMONDS

Grow them in your garden. A delicious nut, with a flavor resembling the Cocoanut or the Almond. Meat snow white, shell very thin Very prolific, a single nut yielding from 200 to 300 nuts in a hill, and will do well in any kind of soil. Easily grown. Planted any time, same as potatoes. Grow some for the children. Everybody likes them. Send 10c in silver or 12c stamps for a trial six months' subscription to our illustrated family magazine, New Ideas, and we will send you a large pack of these nuts, so you can grow some in your own garden. Or send 25c for New Ideas one year and get 3 packs of Nuts.

NEW IDEAS, 307 New Ideas Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Bed Spread Free

This large extra heavy white "Honey Comb" Bed Spread sent free for selling only $6.00 worth of King's Velvet Face Powder and other High Grade Toilet Articles. SEND NO MONEY. Simply send your name & address & we will mail you the outfit. When sold, send us the money & the Spread is yours.
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SEX KNOWLEDGE MALE and FEMALE, described and illustrated, 276 pages. Sent sealed, 60c. Circular FREE.
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LADIES—FREE BOOKLET DESCRIBING wonderful patented article worth its weight in gold. Indispensible to married ladies. Sent sealed.
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FREE—6 MONTHS—INVESTING FOR PROFIT, a monthly Guide to Money-Making. Tells how $100 grows to $2,200—how to get rich quickly and honestly.
H. L. BARBER, Pub. 410, 32 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl 11 years old and I like to go to school very much. I just live across the road from the schoolhouse. Well, I am going to send a poem that I have written.

A LITTLE BIRD.

I saw a little yellow bird
Upon a little bough,
And the way it sang its lovely song
I cannot tell you now.

A hunter came passing by,
And saw the little thing
He raised his gun and quickly shot,
And broke its little wing.

He quickly stooped to pick it up
And it began to flop,
He bandaged up his little wing
With a toothpick for a prop.

In a week or so, when its wing was well,
On a bright and sunshiny day,
He took it out of its lonely cage,
And let it fly away.

Grandy, Minn. Ila Gable.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl of 10 years, and live in thecountry. There are many wild flowers around here. For a pet I have a pure white kitten. Mother has taken your Magazine for three years. I like to read the Children's Corner. Mother sells flowers every spring. I will send a little verse that I wrote.

In the Spring, the dear old Spring,
The squirrels do chatter, and the birds sing,
Violets are raising up their pretty heads
And Pansies are peeping from their beds.

Tottenville, N. Y. Evelyn Ekstrand.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl 10 years old. I go to school every day. My teacher takes your Magazine and I like to read the Children's Corner. I love flowers, especially Roses, Pansies, Carnations and Pinks. Victoria A. Mitchell, Stecker, Okla.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl 11 years old and like to go to school; have not missed a day for two years. Mother has taken the Floral Magazine for 12 years. I enjoy reading the Children's Corner. We live on a farm of 160 acres; I like farm life. Clarice Dafayette.
Hamden, Mo., Feb. 19, 1917.

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It.

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism, I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 573 C Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

CANCER Treated at home. No pain, knife, plaster or oils. Send for Free treatise. A. J. Miller, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

FORCED BY GRATITUDE

OF HUNDREDS

To Repeat His Offer

Of Recent Date in Park's Floral Magazine

I have been so moved the past few weeks by the gratitude of Park's Floral Magazine Readers, that I have decided to make again the offer which I made in a recent issue. This is what I said: "I am going to Give Away a Free Treatment Deafness, to every sufferer who asks for it."

The letters of request have poured in: letters of grateful thanks have also poured in. From every part of the continent, the people whom I have cured of that terrible affliction—Deafness—are thanking me.

A letter from the Far West says, "Allow me to thank you a thousand times for the good hearing you have restored to me." A letter from New England says, "I bless the day I saw your offer, for you have cured me of Deafness."

DEAFNESS TREATMENT FREE

These many letters of gratitude have touched my heart, and so I say again to the readers of Park's Floral Magazine, "I will give away a Free Treatment for Deafness to every sufferer who writes for it."

This offer can only be made for a very short time. If you are Deaf, or have any trouble with your ears, write for a Free Treatment.

This treatment is entirely free. I want to help you. I know what you suffer in the approach of Deafness, and the intolerable agony of complete Deafness. I know that I have cured many, many people who were Deaf. I want you to have the same opportunity to hear again. *Write to-day for my treatment for Deafness.*

Send off now, a post card or letter request. Don't delay, or it may be too late. If you have even the slightest feeling that something is wrong with your ears, be on the safe side and send for treatment. It won't cost you anything. If you are growing Deaf, and have become discouraged and tired of experimenting, profit by the example of those who have been cured by my treatment. Many of these people thought that they never could be cured, they had tried so many different things which never did them any good. My treatment restored their hearing. Write to-day for a Free Deafness Treatment, to

Deafness Specialist Sproule,
232 Trade Building, Boston, Mass.

FITS

If you have Epilepsy, Falling Sickness, Convulsions or nervous disorders—no matter how bad—write today for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT. Give age and particulars of case.

Dr. C. M. Simpson, 1864 West 44th St., Cleveland, Ohio

RAISE BELGIAN HARES FOR US. HUGE PROFITS easily, pleasantly made

We furnish stock and pay you $5.00 a pair for all you raise. Contract and book "Fortunes In Hares", 10c. Nothing free. NATIONAL PET STOCK CO. Dept. 16, 557 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

GOITRE

REMOVED AT HOME

Without Operation or Danger

A $2.50 Treatment FREE

You may test my simple Home Treatment for Goitre **Without Cost or Obligation**

Hundreds report immediate results after other remedies had failed. "My goitre is cured, and am feeling fine. I improved before taking medicine a week," says Mrs. C. W. Hahn of North Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. W. A. Pease of Creston, B. C., Can., writes: "A friend in Alberta got your treatment and was cured. I concluded to try it, and after using one treatment, my goitre entirely disappeared."

The treatment quickly stops choking and other disagreeable symptoms. Does not interfere with work. No danger. Prevents operation. Send coupon today.

$2.50 FREE COUPON

This coupon is good for $2.50 Test Treatment mailed free in plain package if accompanied by 10c in STAMPS or SILVER to cover postage. Address DR. W. T. BOBO, Battle Creek, Mich.

Age?_____ How old is Goitre?_____ yrs.

Nervous?_____ Hands Tremble?_____

Do eyes bulge?_____ Does heart beat too rapidly?_____ Health?_____

Name_____

Address_____

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Made from the purest, softest rubber. Six cups or faces render misplacement absolutely impossible. Endorsed by the medical profession. Send us $2.00 and we will mail you one postpaid in plain package. Money back if not entirely satisfactory. Write for descriptive circular. It's FREE.

The Bee Cell Co., Dept. 84, White Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y

FITS: My Daughter Cured

To you who suffer write today. I will tell you of a preparation that *cured my daughter.* I am so grateful for her recovery that I will gladly send you a FREE bottle of this wonderful medicine by mail. S. Lepso, 895 Island Av., Milwaukee, Wis.

Cancer Book

Entirely New Book on Cancer. The most comprehensive explanation of cancer and its **successful treatment without the knife** ever published. **The Book is FREE.** Send for a copy today and **Learn the Truth** about cancer.

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PILES PAY IF CURED—

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REA CO., Dept. 80, Minneapolis, Minn.

PARALYSIS

Conquered at Last. Write for Proof.

By Dr. Chase's Special Blood and Nerve Tablets. Dr. Chase, 224 N. Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for **Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand.** For 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. Buy of your Druggist. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by Druggists everywhere.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Minnesota.—Mr. Park: Mother takes your Magazine, and the whole family likes flowers. I have one part of the flower garden to call my own. I want to tell you of a flower-bed I made myself last spring, and one that was admired by all my many friends. It was a round bed about six feet across; in the center there were Calliopsis and scarlet Zinnias; for edging there were two rows of Dwarf Marigolds, and the outer edge was Candytuft about a foot wide, and really it was a beautiful bed. Mother said there must be one just like it this year. I made a flower-stand or flower-pot in the following manner: Mother had a rather fancy, old-time washing-machine in the barn, which my sister and I moved to the middle of our lawn. We filled it with good, rich soil and then planted a dark-leaved Canna in the center, four colored Coleus, two Vincas, four Dusty Millers, two Impatiens and several frilled Petunias. Trailing over the pot, which we had given a willow-green coating of paint, was Kenilworth Ivy, trailing Coleus, Vinca Varigata, Thunbergia and trailing Petunias, all growing in fine profusion. We took a kodak picture of it, which I wish you could see. In another part of my garden there was a dead Apple tree, which papa cut down. I asked him to leave about four feet stand. On this I nailed an old wash-tub painted green. In the center were a Dasheen plant, some scarlet Geraniums, red Petunias and Phlox Drummondii, and nearing the edge all around was a row of Hen-and-chicken rosettes; trailing over the edge were Asparagus Sprengeri and Kenilworth Ivy.

Helen Marie Culshaw.

Minneota, Minn., Jan. 15, 1917.

EXCHANGES.

Mrs. A. D. Hack, 23 Wool St., San Francisco, Cal., has seeds to exchange for bulbs. Send list.

Mrs. J. R. Hogg, LaGrange, Ga., R. 2, has Pompom and White Mums, etc., for Tritoma, Dicentra, etc.

Hallie Hedricks, Lexington, N. C. R. 1, has Geraniums, Roses, Violets, etc., for Cannas, Amaryllis, etc.

Mrs. P. N. Dasher, Clyo, Ga., R. 2, has crochet yokes for Begonias, Ferns, Fuchsias, Lilies, etc. Write.

Mrs. S. Somers, Denton, Md., has hardy Asters, and seedling Black Walnut trees for hardy flowers. Write.

James Fullerton, Eugene, Ore., has Columbine, Iris and Oregon White Lily for Magnolia, Oleander, etc.

James Fletcher, Ringgold, Ga., R. 4, has Cinnamon Vine and Morning Glory for other flowers. Write.

Mrs. J. W. Key, Neal, Kan., B. 73, has Cannas, Climbing Roses and flower seeds for Pansies, Dahlias, etc.

GALL STONES (*No Oil*) AVOID OPERATIONS

No more Gall-stone Pains or Aches in Stomach, Back, Side or Shoulders; Liver Trouble, Stomach Misery, Dyspepsia, Colic, Gas, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Piles, Catarrh, Nervousness, Blues, Jaundice. These are common Gallstone symptoms—can be cured. Or if you have been threatened with

APPENDICITIS

Send for home treatment Medical Book on Liver, Stomach, Gall Troubles & Appendicitis **FREE**

GALLSTONE REMEDY CO., Dept. K-48 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

To the Wife of One Who Drinks

I have an important confidential message for you. It will come in a plain envelope. How to conquer the liquor habit in 3 days and make home happy. Wonderful, safe, lasting, reliable, inexpensive method, guaranteed. Write to Edw. J. Woods, M 360, Station E, New York, N. Y. Show this to others.

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WHEN DELAYED or irregular use Triumph Pills, always dependable. "Relief" and particulars FREE. Not sold at drug stores. Write.

NATIONAL MEDICAL INST., - - Milwaukee, Wis.

HERB DOCTOR RECIPE BOOK 10c.

worth $ $. Teaches how to make medicines from herbs for all diseases. Over 250 receipts and herb secrets. Ind. Herb Gardens, Box P, Hammond, Ind.

THE BEST DAHLIAS FOR HOME GROWERS.

If my two exchange friends, Mrs. Weber, in faraway Wisconsin, and Mrs. Kalman, in Michigan see this article, they will smile aloud, I know, for they plant ten Dahlias to my one. They are authorities on the subject; but I'm going to tell the Magazine Readers what I know of different varieties. I only wish it might be as interestingly told as our charming Mrs. Murray tells about her garden.

I find among the red Dahlias, that Oregon Beauty is a good stand-by. It blooms continuously, the large blossoms borne on long graceful stems, and it doesn't wilt easily after being cut. Giels Poinsettia is a beauty, and reminds one of an immense scarlet butterfly poised for flight. Sunburst is a lovely color, and very double, being elegantly quilled. Every one wants Cuban Giant, because of its rich wine-red double blossoms, but I find it doesn't bloom freely. All Dahlia lovers should have some white Dahlias, of these Dreers white is exquisite indeed, with its immense blooms. But, oh dear! it doesn't bear more than a half dozen in a season, and unless one has plenty of room it doesn't pay for its space. Robert Bloomfield is a dandy—big double pure white flowers, and all the time in bloom.

I notice that those white Dahlias showing a yellow center are not satisfactory, because the bees scatter the pollen over the petals, and make them dingy. The pink Dahlias are all so beautiful that one wants them all; but I believe that A. D. Livoni and La Colosse are two of the most satisfactory. Jeanne Chainette, and Queen Euema are lovely, too, but rather frail.

DAHLIAS.

Of the yellows, the most exquisite are Coquille, Yellow Duke and the Queen of the Yellow. They have good stems, are good keepers and good bloomers. Mattee Seafore is a grand variety. Its habit is lazy, however, for it literally crawls on the ground; but, oh, the dozens and dozens of large beautiful blossoms it bears! It is a veritable bouquet. Mrs. Dexter blends well with it in a vase. It is elegantly quilled and of a rich bronze color. Another perfectly exquisite Dahlia is W. W. Rawson, a white wonderfully tinted lavender. It is quilled very much like Dreer's white, and is indeed beautiful beyond expression. These have been taken from the Pæony, the Decorative and the Show Classes.

A wonderful Dahlia, and one everyone should possess, is the Geisha. It seems to stand in a class alone,—with wonderful stems and immense flowers of red and yellow. It is the most wonderful Dahlia I've ever seen.

The Cactus Dahlias are rather frail, and can not stand hard usage, but they are so beautiful! Of course you must have Flora Sara and The Pilot—both good bloomers. Country Girl is a yellowish red, White Dove a pretty white, and Mrs. Ed. Mawley an exquisite yellow. Volker is an elegant yellow cactus, but a shy bloomer. The Cactus Dahlia plants are more inclined to be vines than the other classes.

Pauline, S. C. Mrs. Sam. Lancaster.

Has Cancer Been Conquered?

The Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, reports a liquid laboratory product, a few drops of which, injected into the cancer, instantly kills it, in selected cases. Bleeding, cancer pains and odorous discharges are controlled. Frequently cases which have been considered incurable can be treated. The latest bulletin of the Hospital, issued free.

YOU CAN GROW YOUR HAIR

Successful Scientific Treatment

Do you suffer from loss of hair?—Does your hair get prematurely gray?—Is your hair stripy, sticky or matted?—Do you suffer from dandruff, itching or eczema of the scalp?—Are you bald-headed or about to become so?

If you suffer from any of the above mentioned hair troubles do not neglect it, but try to relieve the trouble at once. Delays are dangerous. Write at once for our illustrated booklet,

"The Triumph of Science Over Baldness."

SAMPLE OFFER

We want to prove to you at our own risk that the Calvacura Hair Treatment stops the falling of the hair; destroys dandruff and eczema of the scalp and promotes the growth of new hair. We will send you a box of Calvacura No. 1, together with the above mentioned booklet, "The Triumph of Science Over Baldness," if you send us your name and address, together with 10 cents in silver or postage stamps to help pay the distribution expenses.

Please write your name and address plainly and enclose 10c in your letter to

UNION LABORATORY, 145-5th St., UNION, N. Y.

To Women Who Dread Motherhood

Hundreds of women have proven by experience that dread and fear are unnecessary Pain can now be reduced to almost nothing by discoveries of Dr. J. H. Dye, life-long specialist in such cases. Book explaining fully how to bring strong, healthy children into the world with almost no pain, sent free in plain wrapper and postpaid to any woman who will send her name to **Dr. J. H. Dye Medical Institute,** 76 **Lincoln Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.** Write for it today.

TOBACCO HABIT CONQUERED easily in 3 days! Improve health, prolong your life. Relieve stomach or kidney trouble, hoarseness, headaches, irritability, nervous worry, heart weakness. Avoid blindness! **Gain lasting vigor,** calm nerves, better memory, clear eyes, superior mental strength. Banish spells of melancholy; avoid collapse. If you chew, dip snuff or smoke pipe, cigarettes, cigars, get my interesting free book. Just what you have been looking for. Proved worth weight in gold to others; why not you? Overcome nicotine habit, start anew and be genuinely happy. Book mailed free. Address: **EDWARD J. WOODS,** K 360 Station E, New York, N. Y. **FREE**

ASTHMA TREATMENT sent you on Free Trial. If it cures, send $1.00; if not, it's FREE. Give express office. Write for your treatment today. W. K. Sterline, 881 Ohio Ave., Sidney, Ohio

LUNG Sufferers, write today for my words of value FREE about *Weak Lungs* and how to treat Lung Troubles. Address M. Beaty, M. D. 15 Cincinnati, O.

TAPE-WORM Expelled alive in 60 minutes with head, or no fee. No fasting. 68 page Book for 2c stamp. DR. M. NEY SMITH, Specialist, 518 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

LAME BACK and KIDNEY TROUBLE

RHEUMATISM, STOMACH AND BOWEL TROUBLES NERVOUSNESS AND WEAK CIRCULATION

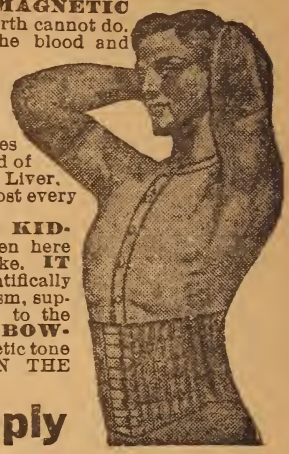
QUICKLY RELIEVED WITHOUT A DROP OF MEDICINE AND THE RESULTS ARE PERMANENT AND LASTING

MAGNETIC SHIELDS fill the system with **MAGNETIC FORCE** which does what all the medicine on earth cannot do. It actually instills new life and energy into the blood and nerves **MAKING THE BLOOD CIRCULATE VIGOROUSLY,** overcoming congestion, soreness and pain.

We Prove It To You Positively

Not in one case or a dozen cases but in multitudes of cases, where people say they have been relieved of Paralysis, Rheumatism, Lung Troubles, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Bowel Troubles, nervousness and most every other form of disease after medicine failed.

Our **MAGNETIC ABDOMINAL AND KIDNEY VITALIZER** for ladies and gentlemen here illustrated is only one of the many Shields we make. **IT IS A WONDERFUL INVENTION,** scientifically constructed, and floods the system with magnetism, supplying **LIFE, STRENGTH** and **VIGOR** to the **BACK, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS** and **BLADDER,** giving buoyancy, magnetic tone and renewed vitality to the system. WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYBODY.



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